AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LIBERTY OR DEATH" —Patrick Henry

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 239 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944. —36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

# TANKS CHARGE WEST WALL

## *Bombers Smash Ten More Jap Ships Near Philippines*

## CIO WALKOUT FORCES 50,000 TO STOP WORK

### 9 Detroit Factories Shut Down.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4 [Special].—The vast war production program in this important industrial center was slowed down today by a strike of CIO factory maintenance workers that has forced 50,000 persons into idleness and threatens to affect hundreds of thousands more.

Nine factories have been closed and production slowed in 15 other plants. A factory spokesman said the strike had halted work on the B-29 Super Fortresses, medium bombers, fighters, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, and other war material.

On strike are more than 6,000 members of the Maintenance, Construction, and Powerhouse Workers council [CIO] in a dispute with the war labor board over their contention they are not paid as much as AFL affiliated employes doing the same type of work.

The CIO group did not disclose the relative wage rates paid to members of the two unions, leaving that issue confused.

**May Affect Million.**

The council represents 38,000 maintenance men in more than 300 plants in the Detroit area, including virtually every automotive plant. A strike by all of them, their leaders said, would affect about 1,000,000 workers in this area.

The maintenance men perform no production jobs but they keep production lines and equipment in running condition. They are skilled and semi-skilled workers, including millwrights, steamfitters, tinsmiths, sheet metal workers, welders, blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, machine repair men, and other related trade workers.

The maintenance men's council demanded a WLB fact finding panel to investigate their wage structure. The WLB recently refused to set up such a panel on the ground the grievance had not been presented properly and at the same time held that the maintenance men already had received wage increases under the Little Steel formula.

**Assembly Lines Stop.**

On Monday the council voted to strike this morning if the WLB had not ordered the inquiry panel by then. Altho union officers contend they deferred the walkout and ordered the men to remain at work after the WLB advised it would not act under the duress of a strike threat, members of the CIO union began leaving their jobs about 7 a. m. today.

Plants closed by the strike included six units of the Briggs Manufacturing company, two factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, and one Chrysler corporation plant.

A committee of maintenance council leaders conferred in Washington, D. C., today with the WLB but the group was told there would be no discussions until the men returned to work.

A meeting of 1,000 union members broke up in wild disorder tonight when it was announced that a plane carrying returning members of the Washington meeting was delayed by bad weather. The group was scheduled to arrive here in time to discuss a back to work plan with the assembled workers. The meeting was recessed until 8 a. m. tomorrow, when a return to work vote is scheduled.

[News of others strikes on page 30.]

## Tribune Features


| | |
|---|---|
| Crossword Puzzle | Page 14 |
| Dick Tracy | Page 18 |
| Editorials | Page 12 |
| Farm and Garden | Page 24 |
| Friend of the Yanks | Page 12 |
| Gasoline Alley | Page 23 |
| Gumps | Page 10 |
| Harold Teen | Page 15 |
| Inquiring Camera Girl | Page 8 |
| Little Orphan Annie | Page 22 |
| Moon Mullins | Page 25 |
| Neighbors | Page 17 |
| Obituaries | Page 27 |
| Radio Programs | Page 30 |
| Smilin' Jack | Page 27 |
| Smitty | Page 15 |
| Terry | Page 14 |
| Winnie Winkle | Page 15 |
| Women in War Work | Page 20 |


## *U. S. Indicts 30 Car Strikers; Raps CIO Role*

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4 [Special].—A large share of responsibility for the 6 day strike which tied up transportation here in August was placed on the CIO Transport Workers union, bargaining agent for employes of the Philadelphia Transportation company, in a report issued today by a special federal grand jury.

The jury, which has been investigating the strike for two months, accompanied its report with an indictment accusing 30 men, all present or former employes of the company, of violating the war labor disputes act by inciting and taking part in the work stoppage.

**Strike Motive Challenged.**

Altho the strike has been described as a spontaneous protest against assignment of Negroes to jobs as conductors and motormen, the jurors asserted that the great majority of the employes were "not interested to strike on this basis."

One of the things which had a part in the spirit manifested in the strike, the report stated, was an impression among employes that the CIO's professed stand against racial discrimination was "based more on a desire for numbers and income than on good will to the Negroes."

Other contributory causes of the "strike spirit" were listed by the jurors as the fact the TWU local was taking orders from "a so-called international officer representing the central organization," leading to a loss of initiative in deciding local problems; the large increase in dues, and the failure at the time to see any benefits from the new contract. [The strike took place a short time after TWU had won a labor board election among employes and while a new contract was being negotiated.]

**"Seemingly Subversive."**

"We have made a long step away from the company union which might, with the right motivation on both sides, have seemed the ideal method of relations in our industrial life," the jurors commented.

"We are interested also to raise the question whether our country can safely afford to leave wide open the way for a great organization to develop in the United States a strong central power and government, reaching its tentacles into every community of any size in the land, and in its principles of action seemingly subversive of the principles first declared and later constituted in Philadelphia as the basis of the life and government of our great republic."

James J. Fitzsimon, international TWU vice president, interpreted the jury's comments as an attack on the CIO and branded the report an attempt to prevent the reelection of President Roosevelt. He said the report "shows beyond a doubt that it was dominated by reactionary, partisan, Republican thinking."

**Whitewash Charged.**

"The TWU, as with all clear thinking people, considers this grand jury report a miscarriage of truth and justice," Fitzsimon asserted. "In their zeal to whitewash the real instigators of the strike

[Continued on page 18, column 1.]

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:52. Sunset, 6:26. Moonrise, 9:08 p. m. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today; brief showers likely early today; tomorrow fair and warm; gentle to moderate winds; high temperature today, 78; low tonight, 60.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and warm; scattered showers or thunderstorms in west this morning; tomorrow fair and warm.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 5:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 57 | Noon | 69 |
| 4 a. m. | 58 | 1 p. m. | 70 |
| 5 a. m. | 58 | 2 p. m. | 73 |
| 6 a. m. | 58 | 3 p. m. | 74 |
| 7 a. m. | 58 | 4 p. m. | 74 |
| 8 a. m. | 58 | 4:30 | *75.1 |
| 9 a. m. | 59 | 5 p. m. | 72 |
| 10 a. m. | 61 | 6 p. m. | 71 |
| 11 a. m. | 64 | 7 p. m. | 68 |
| | | 8 p. m. | 68 |
| | | 9 p. m. | 67 |
| | | 10 p. m. | 66 |
| | | 11 p. m. | 66 |
| | | Midn't | 66 |
| | | 1 a. m. | 67 |
| | | 2 a. m. | 66 |

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 4: Mean temperature, 66; normal, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 798 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.50 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 83 per cent; 1:30 a. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 81.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1944
DAILY in excess of 980,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE UTILITY RUNNER

## *1,500 Friends Give a Party to Dick Lyons*

BY CARL WIEGMAN.

*(Picture on back page.)*

Fifteen hundred friends and neighbors gathered in front of the home of Richard J. Lyons in Libertyville last night to wish him success. In Libertyville, the Republican nominee for the United States senate is known to old and young as Dick.

Part of the crowd assembled in Cook Memorial park in the center of the business district and paraded to the Lyons home four blocks away. Searchlights powered by fire department trucks illuminated the big white stucco house, which was decorated with flags and bunting.

**Lyons Deeply Moved.**

As the parade approached, led by a band, the crowd pressed around the house, overflowed the lawn and stretched into the street. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons stepped out on the porch to wave a greeting. Mrs. Lyons, wearing a black dress, was smiling, poised, and gracious. Her husband, a hard hitting, fast talking man at most political meetings, appeared almost diffident as if he were deeply moved by the ovation from his neighbors.

After brief speeches by Arthur E. Suter, president of the village board, and other notables, Lyons was called to the microphone.

He thanked the throng and said, "No matter what I do or where I go in the life of the nation, I will never forget my friends in the grandest community on the face of the earth."

**Reception in House.**

Mrs. Lyons then invited the throng to pass thru a reception line in the house. In the back yard, a women's committee served doughnuts, and a men's committee served coffee. Mrs. Lyons worried a bit for fear the men might not make good coffee, but it turned out all right.

The party was not sponsored by the Republican party organization in Lake county. It was a spontaneous, sincere expression of friendship to a man who started his career without money or influential friends, and became one of the best known citizens in Illinois.

A committee of citizens waited on Mr. and Mrs. Lyons several weeks ago and told them about plans for the party. They demurred, expressing fear that it might be tagged a synthetic party rally.

"Don't worry about that," replied William E. Webster, co-chairman of the celebration. "We want to honor you, not because Dick is a candidate, but because you are our friends and neighbors. There are Republicans and Democrats on this committee. We feel also that Dick has brought great credit to the name of Libertyville and therefore we owe him a kind of debt."

Delegations from many towns in Lake county attended the party. There was a large group from Mundelein, which adjoins Libertyville and which claims an equal share in Lyons as a home town boy. He once ran a grocery in Mundelein and later had a real estate business there.

Bob Rouse, who has been mayor of Mundelein for 25 years, recalled yesterday that he advised Lyons against entering the grocery business back in 1919.

**Lyons a Good Neighbor.**

Another old friend of the Lyons family in Mundelein is William Eddy, who runs a barber shop and bowling alley. He recalled that Lyons was one of the early radio fans and had a sending set that was the wonder of the neighborhood.

"Dick always had a crowd in his house," Eddy said. "He likes everybody. He isn't just a political back slapper; he's a good neighbor. He's been doing favors for people all his life. And he always has worked hard. He has educated himself, largely by reading. He's the darnedest fellow about staying up late reading."

Another view of Lyons was given by Otto J. Boehm, insurance and real estate man in Libertyville and a Lake county supervisor.

**Called a Typical American.**

"Dick is a typical American, as we like to think of America," he said. "This is the only country in the world where such a man of the people could rise to prominence. Here, in his home town, we like him and respect him, and we believe he will be a good senator, not only for us, but for the whole nation. I don't believe he would ever do anything mean or petty, or anything that would benefit him at the expense of the nation. He is simple and sincere. To us he is always Dick, and he would be the same if he were the President of the United States."

## ETHIOPIAN RAILROAD STILL HELD BY BRITISH ARMY, COMMONS TOLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British military has not relinquished control of the Ethiopian railway or withdrawn troops from the reserve areas of Ethiopia, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden revealed in the house of commons today.

The subject was brought up by Laborite John Hynd, who asked whether, in view of the fact that the Anglo-Ethiopian agreement of 1942 had terminated, the Ethiopian railroad had been restored to Ethiopian control and whether the British troops had vacated the areas they occupied under the agreement.

Eden said negotiations for a fresh agreement now are pending and the Ethiopian government had agreed to maintain the status quo.

## *Victory Hopes Rule Tribune's Fashion Show*

BY JUNE GESERICK.

*(Pictures on back page.)*

Fashion's brightest arts were paraded last night at the first presentation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 5th annual American Fashions show in W-G-N's studio theater.

Thirty-seven costumes, made from winning designs in a nation-wide contest, were applauded by an audience of 600 style-wise persons. The creations were more colorful and more optimistic of the future than former war time shows and thus reflected the hopes of all Americans for victory and peace.

**Spectators Final Judges.**

The designer of each costume in the show has received a prize of $50. The winners of three grand prizes are to be chosen. They will receive $2,000, $1,000, and $500 respectively. The contests are being judged by members of the audience, including men and women who attend matinee and evening performances today and tomorrow. Their votes will make the victorious designer a leader in the fashions industry.

The showing was versatile. It included dresses for the most formal occasions and costumes for quiet afternoons in town. It included styles that reflected historic fashions, as depicted in a "Fashions of the Ages" monolog, and those that were as new as tomorrow.

When the W-G-N concert ensemble struck up the overture, it heralded a forecast of the future's fashions. This was preceded by a brief talk by Mrs. Grace Pickering, fashion authority who has been the guiding light of the show since its inception.

**Inspiration for Designers.**

The shows were started in 1940 after the fall of Paris, she recalled, to inspire American designers. The 1944 show is the greatest of them all, she said.

Special lighting effects were put into action as the first lovely model glided onto the stage, and then onto the runway, to display the first costume, a brilliant green wool coat suit. Its long narrow panels of black served as contrast and formed practical pockets. Wide shoulders cleverly accentuated the tunic silhouette and a collarless neck line curved up to flatter the throat of the wearer. A hat and scarf of black fox lent a dramatic note.

This costume was selected by the opening night audience as the preliminary winner in the first group of the show. It was designed by Valerie Galembert of New York City. The first night audience's preference for a design does not necessarily mean that it will be grand prize winner, for the votes at

[Continued on page 21, col. 3.]

## *Rain Bombs on Celebes Ports and Air Fields*

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 5 [Thursday]—(AP).—Allied planes sank or damaged 10 more Japanese freighters, pounded Japanese air fields and lashed at an important port in sweeps from the Philippines to Amboina, headquarters reported today.

Heavy bombers attacked Makassar, major Japanese port on the southwest coast of Celebes. They started 17 fires among oil tanks and wharves during the assault Monday night. No allied planes were lost.

Catalina patrol planes hit the largest ship of the bag in Amerong bay, Celebes, the same night. They left the 2,000 ton freighter burning and listing heavily.

The "Cats" pounced on a cluster of smaller freighters and barges at Gorontalo, Celebes, damaging three, sinking several barges and bombing land installations.

**Sink Four at Amboina.**

Earlier that day Lightning planes sank four 1,000-ton freighters in Ambon bay, Amboina Island. Heavy units struck the adjacent Laha and Haroekoe airdromes with 95 tons of explosives.

Patrol planes damaged a medium tanker at Basilan Island, south of Zamboanga in the southern Philippines, and sank a 1,000-tonner in the Soela islands, east of Celebes. Airdromes on Ceram were knocked out with 90 tons of explosives.

Sixth army troops on Morotai island, in the Halmaheras, mopped up enemy positions five miles north of the Pitoe air field, now in American hands. Skirmishing at the headwaters of the Pilowo river resulted in 29 enemy killed. The Japanese total now is 70 dead and 12 captured in the Morotai campaign.

**Hit Ship at Chichi.**

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 4 (AP).—Striking within 615 miles of Tokyo, American Liberators bombed a Japanese cargo ship at Chichi Island in the Bonin islands while two enemy planes watched but declined to give battle, the navy announced tonight.

Navy Venturas hit Paramushiro in the Kuriles. Other air raids were reported against Marcus Island, Pagan in the northern Marianas and Jaluit and Maloelap in the Marshalls.

In the invaded Palaus, where marines and soldiers are mopping up on Peleliu and Angaur, the total enemy dead thru Tuesday was given as 10,987—9,878 on Peleliu, 1,109 on Angaur.

## *NAZIS PLAYED DIRTY TRICK ON ME: CHEVALIER*

LONDON, Oct. 4 [Reuter].—Maurice Chevalier, the French movie and vaudeville star, has arrived in Paris, the Paris radio said tonight. Chevalier declared, "I am incognito. No one but the French authorities know my address."

Of his conduct during the German occupation, he asserted, "the Germans played a dirty trick on me. They announced and succeeded in convincing a few people that I was singing and playing for them. But all this is nonsense.

"I went only once to Germany to sing for French prisoners of war, as I had myself been a prisoner in the last war. They announced that I was touring Germany and implied that I was one of their friends."

## *Nazi Food Cut Stirs Riots in Austria, BBC Reports*

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—The BBC said in a broadcast today: "Reports from Bern [Switzerland] tonight stated revolts had broken out in Vienna [Austria] and elsewhere. Casualties and arrests are reported. Unrest is also reported from the industrial district of Steyr, where workers are in some cases coming out on strike and carrying out considerable sabotage. This news follows the Nazis' announcement of a 10 per cent cut in rations."

## *War Summaries*


ALLIED HDQ.—Yank tanks smash toward Rhine river. Page 1.

PACIFIC HDQ.—M'Arthur planes smash 10 Jap ships. Page 1.

WITH 3D ARMY—Win firm grip inside Fort Driant. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds approach city 9 miles from Belgrade. Page 5.


## YANKS THRUST TOWARD RHINE; REPEL ATTACKS

### Fight Thru German Mine Fields, Traps and Rifle Pits.

*(Maps on page 3.)*

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 4 (AP).—Squadrons of American tanks which had been held back for two days while doughboys hacked a hole in the Siegfried line north of Aachen were sent charging thru the breach today to blast German secondary defenses and help clear the path of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army to the Rhine.

Pouring into a gap two and a half miles wide in the vaunted westwall the Yanks tonight were fighting thru mine fields, tank traps and hastily built rifle pits more than 2 miles inside the border of Germany after having thrown back three weak enemy counter-attacks in the early morning hours.

In an effort to stem Hodges' drive the Germans wheeled 12 of their dwindling force of tanks into the battle and sharpshooting Yank gunners made blazing wrecks of all of them.

**Assert Nazis Lack Men.**

Dispatches from the American 1st army front said the Nazi commanders, for all their desperate need to halt the allied drive at the heart of the industrial Rhineland, did not have enough first class troops to throw against Hodges' crack infantry divisions and tremendous reserves of armor.

One of these front dispatches said that the breach in the westwall tonight extended roughly from Frelinberg, a village just south of Geilenkirchen, down to Finkenrath, with the deepest point of penetration just east of Ubach, which the Yanks captured in house-to-house fighting Tuesday.

The American spearhead had not yet reached a main road running north and slightly east from Aachen [Aix la Chapelle] to Gladbach.

**Prepare New Positions.**

Beyond the present limit of the breach, the dispatch said, "the Germans have hastily prepared positions, but there is doubt whether they have had time to make them worthwhile with drainage, sandbagging and revetments to protect against the weather."

From Ubach south to Merkstein the battle was reported most intense, the Nazis rushing up artillery to meet the flood of American armor. Three times during the morning the enemy counter-attacked in this sector in from company to battalion strength, but each time Hodges' doughboys smashed them back without loss of ground.

**Nazi Attacks Lack Zip.**

"Those counter-attacks didn't have the zip and sting normally to be expected from first line German infantry," a Yank officer commented after the third attack was repulsed.

As the Nazis fell back they turned their artillery on their own towns and laid down a heavy barrage on bridges across the Wurm river boundary between Germany and Holland in an effort to stem the flow of American forces across the stream.

Altho the weather did not clear sufficiently to give the attacking American troops an elaborate aerial cover, dive bombers assisted in breaking up the enemy's counter-attacks.

Lt. Gen. Dempsey's British 2d army beat off a small scale Nazi counter-thrust north of Nijmegen in the only sharp fighting reported from the northern Holland front. British troops pushed 3 miles east from Turnhout in Belgium and United States air borne troops advanced along the north bank of the Maas [Meuse] river to the town of Middelaar, near the edge of the Reichwald forest south of Kleve.

British, Polish and Canadian forces registered numerous small gains in western Holland and Belgium. A field dispatch estimated that 50,000 German troops remain on the Dutch islands and in the area south of the Maas and west of the British 2d army in the Holland corridor. There were signs of a general enemy withdrawal from the low countries.

### 3d Army Wins Firm Grip on Corner of Fort Driant.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, France, Oct. 4.—American infantrymen tonight were battling to gain complete control of Fort Driant, key German bastion guarding Metz on the northwest. Despite very heavy mortar, artillery, and machine gun fire, our troops are firmly established in at least one corner of the fort. The Germans, who counter-attacked last night, knocked out four Sherman tanks with bazookas.

*[Hours before this dispatch containing late developments was filed, supreme headquarters announced the capture of Fort Driant.]*

The attackers, who broke into Fort Driant at 11 a. m. yesterday after tanks and guns had ripped apart barbed wire entanglements, are finding the going very rough since the German defenders now are all underground and move from place to place thru tunnels.

**Use Flame Throwers.**

The Americans are using flame throwers, demolition charges, and even pouring oil into the fort, setting it afire. But it is difficult for flame throwers and other specialized means of destruction to be used. The fort is dotted with observation posts covered with armor, from which a shot is fired and then a shield covers the Nazi firing it before a return shot can be made.

Some of our men last night managed to clamber atop the main fortifications but were cut off by German infantry and barely managed to fight their way back to the main American body.

Our troops have taken about a dozen prisoners, mostly from the outer pillboxes unconnected to Driant by tunnel.

**Tunnels Connect Forts.**

Driant has at least 12 artillery pieces ranging from 75 to 155 millimeter; each battery is housed in a reinforced concrete strong point, and all battery positions are connected to others and German underground barracks by tunnel. The Americans have occupied one barracks. We also have driven the foe from a few pillboxes tho the latter are so sturdily constructed that even direct fire from tanks is largely ineffective.

Capt. Ferris Church, Charlotte, Mich., an executive officer of one unit making the attack, said that prisoners informed their American captors that our artillery fire failed to disturb the occupants of Driant altho heavy aerial bombs caused some damage.

Capt. Church said one German counter-attack was broken up by a concentration from our artillery. He said the Germans infiltrated into our positions during the night, subjecting our men to fire from machine guns and "burp" guns, as their automatic pistols are known.

### FIERCE RESISTANCE

BY EDWARD D. BALL.

WITH UNITED STATES 3D ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 4 (AP).—Third army troops clung tonight to surface positions of huge Fort Driant against German opposition rising in violence.

After American infantry men and tanks stormed across the moat into the gun studded fortress—a mile and a half long by half a mile wide—disappearing machine guns spewed deadly fire from trap doors.

Despite the fierce resistance from the defenders—former students of the Metz officers' training school—the American officer commanding the assault said he was optimistic that his men were there to stay this time. The doughboys were thrown back from the bridge across the moat in their first attack last week.

Thruout the day the fighting was hidden by enormous clouds of smoke from phosphorous, and from smoke bombs laid down to cloak doughboy movements.

The Americans advanced trench by trench with the aid of tank-dozers which charged and buried Germans fighting back from stone and log protected positions.

# URGES TROOPS BE TRAINED FOR CIVILIAN LIFE

## Mrs. Rosenberg, F. D. R. Aid, Discloses Plan.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, one of the original New Dealers of the NRA days, stepped back into the limelight today after giving some top ranking generals some advice on how to fit their men for return to civilian life.

Anna Rosenberg.

There was considerable speculation that Mrs. Rosenberg, one of President Roosevelt's confidential advisers, may be chosen to direct the "readjustment" of soldiers to living at home again.

Mrs. Rosenberg is said to have told the generals the soldiers overseas are unfitted to resume their normal lives when they return and urged that they be given reorientation courses before being released.

**Referred to White House.**

When efforts were made to reach Mrs. Rosenberg for comment on the possibility of her taking over the job of fitting service men to come back to their own homes, government agencies in which she has a hand brought the information that she could be reached thru the White House switchboard, but she was not located.

Mrs. Rosenberg has been somewhat in the background for the last two years since she testified before a house committee that she was collecting $13,500 a year from two government jobs while enjoying an income of $22,500 from two other jobs in private business.

Members of the committee announced plans at that time to bar federal administrative employes from outside employment, and soon afterward Mrs. Rosenberg was transferred to a new post in New York as regional director for Paul V. McNutt's war man power commission, a post she still holds.

**Generals Summoned.**

Last Thursday, according to congressional sources, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army service forces and a White House favorite, issued an urgent order for generals in the Pentagon, army headquarters, to assemble.

The generals arrived, anticipating some major event in the war. They were informed they were to hear a report from Mrs. Rosenberg, who had just returned from 17 days in France.

The generals, it is understood, disagreed with Mrs. Rosenberg privately, asserting that a soldier, given a job, would need no New Deal coddling to get back into civilian life.

Belief was expressed today on Capitol Hill that the importance attached to Mrs. Rosenberg's visit and her known connection with the White House might mean that a separate program of teaching overseas soldiers how to live as they have always lived is the latest New Deal project, and that Mrs. Rosenberg would be in charge.

The army, WMC, and selective service denied they had been let in on any new plans for the service men.

Mrs. Rosenberg, born in Budapest, has had a long career in settlement house work and labor and public relations. When she appeared before the house committee she said she was receiving $20,000 a year as public and labor relations consultant to the Macy-Bamberger stores in New York and Newark and $2,500 a year for similar work for the L. Miller shoe company.

## Chicago Aero Committee Meets

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

M. C. Meigs, Ralph Burke, Mayor Kelly, James Knowlson, and H. Evert Kincaid (left to right), as they met at 134 N. La Salle st. yesterday to discuss Chicago aviation plans.

## FATHER AND SON SENTENCED FOR FAKING COUPONS

Clarence Higgins, 27, formerly of 947 Irving Park rd., was sentenced to 10 years in prison yesterday by Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw when he pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting gasoline coupons and $20 bills, and his father, Lester, 47, of 4327 Kenmore av., was sentenced to two years on similar charges.

Lester [top] and Clarence Higgins.

The Higginses were arrested last July by city police, who halted their automobile to inspect license plates and drivers' identifications. Counterfeiting paraphernalia, including plates for the production of bogus bills and coupons, was found in the car. Agents of the federal bureau of investigation assumed custody of the men, and raided their print shop at 422 S. Dearborn st., where presses and additional counterfeiting equipment were seized.

Judge Shaw denied a request for probation for the elder Higgins, but allowed him 30 days to clean up his business affairs before beginning his sentence.

Clarence received a tongue lashing from the court, who pointed out that police records disclosed he had been in trouble with the law at intervals since he was 9 years old.

## SAVE LOMBARD FAMILY OF THREE LOST IN ALASKA

A former Chicago suburban couple and their son have been rescued after being lost two days in the dense underbrush of Mount Juneau, near Juneau, Alaska. They are Edmond Schnoeker, 22; his wife, Marguerite, and their son, Peter, 3, formerly of 141 N. Lincoln st., Lombard.

They went on a hike Sunday, but got lost in fog and rain. They spent

Edmond Schnoeker, Mrs. Schnoeker, and their son, Peter.

the night on a steep slope of Mount Juneau. Monday morning Mrs. Schnoeker fell over a 60 foot cliff into a creek. The water revived her. That night she saw the lights of a searching party and attracted attention of rescuers by her cries. They reached her Tuesday—her husband and son later that day.

Schnoeker formerly worked in the production control department of the Douglas Aircraft company. On Labor day he and his family started out for Alaska.

## Group Organizes

A group of Chicago business and civic leaders seeking to make this city a port of entry and terminal for international air lines organized yesterday for a campaign to present full data on Chicago advantages to the federal civil aeronautics board.

At a meeting which Mayor Kelly attended, Merrill C. Meigs, chairman of the Chicago aeronautics commission, was asked to make an appointment with the federal board, which has a series of regional hearings scheduled to start Oct. 16 in Washington.

Other members of the group are James S. Knowlson, chairman, and Ralph H. Burke, executive director, Chicago economic advisory council; Leverett S. Lyon, executive director, Chicago Association of Commerce; H. Evert Kincaid, operating director, Chicago plan commission, and Harry Stuart, chairman, aviation committee of the Commercial club.

Chicago should be the air center of the world, with planes being dispatched to and arriving from all corners of the world, the mayor said. Pan-American World Airways recently applied to the civil aeronautics authority to make Chicago a post-war center of transocean travel.

## F. D. R. TO HAVE CLOSE LISTENER IN TALK: DEWEY!

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 [Special].—Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, declined thru his aides today to disclose any further details of his campaign plans. This decision followed by 24 hours President Roosevelt's evasion of questions regarding his speaking program for the next five weeks.

Insofar as is known, Roosevelt has only one definite speech scheduled, tomorrow night, while Dewey aides would confirm only four broadcast engagements for the Republican candidate—Saturday night from Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 25 from Chicago; Oct. 26 from Minneapolis, Minn., and Nov. 1 from Boston.

Dewey, who demonstrated at Oklahoma City, Okla., 10 days ago that he can punch hard when there is an opening, is keeping his schedule flexible so he can take advantage of any future opportunities. He plans to listen carefully tomorrow to Roosevelt's second admittedly political broadcast for any opportunity for a rebuttal next Saturday night like the blistering counter-attack from Oklahoma City.

# CHICAGOAN DIES WHILE FIGHTING IN ARMORED UNIT

Lt. Bruce J. Birk, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin C. Birk of 4141 N. Leclaire av., was killed in action with an armored division in France on Aug. 11, his parents said yesterday. He was graduated from Schurz High school in 1937 and from North Park college in 1939. He was commissioned July 4, 1942, and went overseas in August, 1943.

Lt. Bruce J. Birk.

Pvt. Thaddeus [Teddy] Czerwinski, 28, was killed in action in France Aug. 14, his widow, Florence, 5025 S. Ada st., has been informed. He was inducted last Dec. 19. Pvt. Czerwinski leaves also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czerwinski, 6148 S. Bishop st. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. John of God church.

Pvt. T. Czerwinski.

Pvt. James V. Petarella, 33, husband of Betty Louise, of 6310 Maplewood av., was killed in action in France on Aug. 10, his mother, Mrs. Pearl Petarella of 802 S. Western av., reported.

Flying Officer Anthony Michael Kovacich of the royal Canadian air force, son of John Kovacich, 3312 E. 136th st., is missing in action, it was announced yesterday by R. C. A. F. officials in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Esser, 19 S. Chestnut st., Aurora, were notified that their son, 1st Lt. Gerald W. Esser, 19, was lost in France Sept. 10 with the B-24 bomber of which he was a pilot.

John Ellington, seaman first class, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, his wife, Agnes, of 647 E. 47th st., said yesterday.

Pvt. Anthony Morizzo, 37, of 2450 W. Lexington av., was killed in action in France on July 15, his brother, Daniel, of 2322 W. Harrison st., said yesterday.

The war department notified Mrs. Ruth Mirs, 709 Prairie st., Aurora, that her husband, Pvt. William Mirs Jr., died of wounds in France on Sept. 5. This was three days after the birth of a son to Mrs. Mirs.

Pvt. William J. Trier, 19, was killed in action in France on Sept. 3, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Trier of 3315 N. Opal av., were informed.

Lt. Peter C. Welling, 29, was killed in action Sept. 14 in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welling, 1847 W. 107th st., have been notified.

Pvt. Charles H. Prescott, 22, son of Mrs. Emma Corriveau Prescott of 5645 S. Seeley av., was killed in action in France on Sept. 8, the mother has been notified.

Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, 1923 Wallace st., North Chicago, has been informed that her husband, Pvt. William Nelson Gardner, 26, was killed in action in France Aug. 14.

Lt. Edward J. Golas, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golas, 4409 Walton st., was killed in action in France Aug. 29, his parents have been notified.

Pvt. Frederick E. Richter, 30, of 2318 Cottage Grove av., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, was killed in action in France July 5, his parents were advised.

Pvt. Thomas J. Egan, 33, was killed in action Sept. 10 in France, his mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Egan, 5739 S. Justine st., has been notified.

Pvt. Herbert C. Eastbury, 25, was killed Sept. 7 in action in France, his wife, Elaine, 1557 W. Garfield blvd., has been notified.

Pvt. Robert J. Vondrak, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vondrak of 3735 S. 53d ct., Cicero, was killed in action in France Aug. 15, the parents were notified.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in Wilmette Methodist church for Lt. Mark Hall of the marines, who was killed in action in the South Pacific July 25. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, 119 Sterling lane, Wilmette.

## Ace in Europe

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CAPT. HENRY W. BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Capt. Henry W. Brown, 21, described in a London Associated Press dispatch as being rated "the hottest fighter pilot in the European theater," once doubted that he could pass the air force physical examination because of an old arm injury. He is credited with destroying 30 enemy planes, 16 in the air and 14 on the ground, giving him the top rank for planes destroyed in Europe among pilots active now.

Brown, whose mother, Mrs. Addison Grant, lives in Arlington, Va., was a clerk in the farm credit administration when he entered the army. His mother recalled that he worried about being accepted for pilot training because his left arm, broken when he was 5 years old, had set in an unusual position.

Brown is a member of a Mustang group attached to the 9th air force. He scored his latest victory yesterday while strafing an enemy air field in southern Germany, where he had flown with a bomber escort without meeting any opposition in the air from the Luftwaffe.

Brown was home on leave last June and while here learned that he had been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He declined a proposal to remain in the United States and returned to England.

# U.S. WOMAN WINS PARIS POST WITH GEN. DE GAULLE

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The only American woman holding an official post under the Gen. Charles de Gaulle government is Miss Elizabeth Carmalt of New York City. In recognition of her relief work among war victims and her active participation in the risistance of Paris, she has been appointed liaison agent between the various French ministries and American and British authorities.

During the German occupation, Miss Carmalt was twice arrested by the Gestapo and for seven months detained in the Cherche Midi military prison, the Fresnes jail, and the Vittel concentration camp. A short time before the insurrection in Paris last August she regained her freedom and joined a delegate of De Gaulle and leaders of the French Forces of the Interior in a historic house across the Seine river from the prefecture of the police. There she remained thru the thick of the fighting until the arrival of allied troops.

**Aided Polish Refugees.**

Miss Carmalt came to Paris in 1938 and began her social service the following year. She assisted Polish refugees who streamed into France and later collaborated with a Frenchman, Henri Vagliano, and an English woman, Mary Humphries Walker, in helping the Y. M. C. A. take care of needy families of interned British subjects.

When the Y. M. C. A. was forced to leave Paris, Miss Carmalt carried on relief work independently among Jewish families with Barbara Watkins, Boston, Mass., and Princess Inez Murat. During the last months of the German occupation she was associated with an underground organization that arranged the escape of fallen Anglo-American aviators and helped hide French youths who refused to work in Germany.

"Altho I was suspected by the Germans of being a spy I never was in the intelligence service," Miss Carmalt said today. "My work was confined to helping war victims and was mostly done independently."

**Surprised by Gestapo.**

The most critical moment for Miss Carmalt came a year ago when the Gestapo unexpectedly appeared in her apartment. Several persons engaged in underground activities were present and compromising documents were lying about. Miss Watkins, who had recently arrived from the Riviera with false identity papers, was detained by the Gestapo but released after being questioned.

Miss Carmalt's calmness and quick thinking saved all the others except herself and a girl who had 12 false identity cards in her possession. She succeeded in destroying all the documents except one highly important paper, which she swallowed before the Germans could seize it.

Taken to Gestapo headquarters, Miss Carmalt was accused of being a Communist. She succeeded in disproving this and other charges, but the Germans continued questioning her on the contents of the swallowed paper.

Realizing she would be obliged to give some explanation, Miss Carmalt concocted an innocuous story and deliberately worked herself up into such an emotional state that her questioners were convinced her faked confession was the only thing she had on her conscience. Despite this she was sent to the Fresnes prison.

**Treated Well by Germans.**

"Luck was with me," Miss Carmalt said. "Washington, D. C., officials made no fuss the first time I was arrested. Members of my family are close friends of the Roosevelts and my father's first name is Churchill. So the Germans got the idea I was a terribly important person. Since my health was poor, they were afraid something might happen to me while I was under arrest. Consequently they were careful in their treatment and didn't try too hard to find out everything I knew."

After four months at Fresnes, Miss Carmalt persuaded the Germans, with a physician's help, that she needed medical attention. She was transferred to the American hospital in Paris. Here, tho her condition officially was reported as serious, she was able to work with De Gaullist organizations.

"I can't speak too highly of Elizabeth Conte, head nurse at the hospital," she said. "She kept people away from my room by telling them I was in a very nervous state and even hinting that I was a bit crazy."

Miss Carmalt remained in the American hospital until she was able to begin work officially with the De Gaulle government.

## 'Ergeben Sie Sich' First German Lesson for G. I.s

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Stars and Stripes began a series of German lessons for G. I.'s today with a translation of "ergeben sie sich"—surrender. On its editorial page the army newspaper published a picture of doughboys assaulting the German line and said: "The boys in the picture are talking German, too. They're talking the language the Germans understand better than any other. The language of fire and steel, of death and destruction."


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# NAZIS THREATEN GUERRILLA WAR TO THE DEATH

## Goebbels and Himmler Reveal Plans.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—A Nazi blueprint for highly organized and fanatical guerrilla warfare to nullify any allied victory and make the civil administration of conquered German territory almost impossible was outlined today by Nazi officialdom.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a speech quoted on the Berlin radio by DNB, said the allies had launched an all-out offensive to win the war before winter, but that conditions now favor the German army. In any event, he said, the Nazis were prepared to wage guerrilla warfare to the death.

**Denounces Morgenthau.**

Goebbels denounced Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for proposing to "turn industrial Germany into a vast potato field," and called Gen. Eisenhower's orders to the German populace to obey instructions of the allied military government "the impertinent arrogance of a renegade."

The plan got an even more thoro airing in Heinrich Himmler's publication Das Schwarze Korps, which sketched a scheme designed to make this a war virtually without an end, to coerce every German into fighting the occupying powers on every inch of German soil, to murder as traitors any Germans who deal with the allies, to make a hell for returning refugees and Jews.

**Learned in Conquered Lands.**

The article said guerrilla fighting plans, to meet conditions already becoming evident around Aachen, were far advanced, and based on everything the Germans had learned in Russia, the Balkans, France and Belgium—where they, as the occupying forces, were harassed by insurgents behind their lines.

To carry out this program, the article made it plain that Himmler intends by murder to frustrate any orderly allied occupation of Germany.

"It is impossible to set up a German civil administration in an occupied Germany," said the article, "but even should some blackguards be found to do it, all of them—just like any traitor or any one else who connives with the occupation power—would soon be shot."

# HERE IS GERMAN REPORT ON WEST FRONT FIGHTING

The Wednesday German war bulletin, as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"Strong pressure by the 1st Canadian army at Antwerp and on the Belgian-Dutch border north of Turnhout continues. Heavy fighting is in progress there.

"North of Nijmegen and on the Meuse [Maas] British and Americans launched violent attacks which were costly to them, but unsuccessful, in view of stiff German opposition and powerful counter-thrusts by German grenadiers and tanks.

"Only on the German-Dutch frontier south of Geilenkirchen a newly brought up American division achieved a small local dent in our positions after heavy, fluctuating fighting.

"Over the Dutch fighting area and in the Vosges mountains German fighters screened their own offensive operations and supported defense fighting of ground troops by attacking low flying enemy planes.

"In the Parroy forest and on the mountain slopes east of Epinal and Ramiremont, stubborn attacks by American formations mostly collapsed in our fire yesterday or led to capture of individual villages and forest districts only.

"No fighting is taking place at Dunkerque, to render possible evacuation of the civilian population. In the forefield of our fortified bases on the Atlantic coast artillery and local combats occurred."

# ITALIANS DELAY QUIZ ON FALL OF ROME TO NAZIS

ROME, Oct. 4 (AP).—The government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, upon advice of the allied control commission, has postponed indefinitely a special investigation into causes of the swift Italian capitulation of Rome to the Germans after Italy's armistice with the allies Aug. 9, 1943. The commission was understood to have told the Italians it considered the investigation—which promised far reaching political consequences—inadvisable at a time when many witnesses were in northern Italy and when it might have harmful effects on the morale of Italian forces.

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## Tanks Smash Into Siegfried Line

(Story on page 1.)

*Aachen sector of battle front in western Europe.*

# LAWYER-FLYER OF LA GRANGE LOST IN CRASH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—The war department today announced the names of 19 persons listed as missing in the crash Sept. 18 of a C-47 air transport command plane on Mount McKinley, 70 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Maj. R. P. Bostelman.

Included were Maj. Rudolph P. Bostelman of 26 S. 6th av., La Grange, Ill., an attorney, and 12 other army men, two navy officers, and a civilian, in addition to the three crew members. Ground rescue parties have not yet been able to reach the remote crash scene but no signs of life have been observed from search planes.

Others aboard were Pvt. Charles E. Ellis, Greenfield, Ind.; Pvt. Alfred S. Madison, New Auburn, Wis.; Tech. 5th Grade Maurice Gibbs, and Corp. Charles N. Dykema of Caro and Holland, Mich., respectively.

Maj. Bostelman, 39, was a member of the law firm of Dempsey, Mills, Casey & Bostelman at 29 S. La Salle st. until he entered the air forces in July, 1942. The senior member, John T. Dempsey, is Republican candidate for state's attorney. Maj. Bostelman's wife, Virginia, and two children live in La Grange.

## High School Enrollment in Suburbs Rises 884

Suburban high school enrollment for the school year 1944-'45 shows an increase of 884 pupils over the enrollment for 1943-'44, Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday. The present enrollment is 32,354. The junior college enrollment is 414, a gain of two.

## British Empire Countries to Discuss Air Routes

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 4 (AP).—Officials of British commonwealth governments will meet in Montreal beginning Oct. 23 to discuss the establishment of air routes between members of the commonwealth.

# ACT LIKE GENTLEMEN AT HOME, RETURNING NAZI TROOPS ORDERED

New York, Oct. 4.—German troops returning to Germany from the front have been warned by the German army newspaper Front and Heimat [Front and Homeland] that they "cannot behave in Germany as they did in the occupied territories," the American Broadcasting station in Europe said today.

The broadcast, beamed in the German language to the German army, quoted Front and Heimat as saying:

"It cannot be tolerated that they [returning German troops] purchase food and other articles as they please. But above all they must exercise restraint in their attitude toward German women. They must not follow their bad instincts."

# HALT DUNKERQUE BATTLE TO SAVE 20,000 CIVILIANS

CANADIAN 1ST ARMY HDQ., France, Oct. 4 (AP).—Haggard civilian refugees streamed out into the countryside from Dunkerque today as Canadian and British troops awaited the end of a 48 hour truce before renewing their assault on the historic port.

Armistice terms were agreed upon yesterday after allied artillery laid down a terrific preliminary bombardment of the town, which had a normal peace time population of 35,000. The first of some 20,000 civilians remaining in the port began taking to the roads early today. The truce expires at 6 a. m. Friday.

It was from Dunkerque that 335,000 British, French, Belgian, and Dutch troops were evacuated to England in the six days and nights that climaxed Hitler's smashing victories in the low countries and France.

## British Ambassador Flies Non-Stop to Madrid Today

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 4 [Reuter].—Lord Templewood, British ambassador to Spain, is flying to London tomorrow on the first direct Madrid-London trip. The journey is in the nature of an exploratory trip for the establishment of a regular passenger line.

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## Maquis Uprising

(Story in adjoining column.)

Domodossola, Italy (arrow), where Italian Maquis battle Fascist troops.

# YANKS ADVANCE TWO MILES IN BOLOGNA DRIVE

ROME, Oct. 4 (AP).—American 5th army troops have reached a point within 15 miles of Bologna, important German communications center in northern Italy, in a drive slowed by mud and bitter Nazi resistance, allied headquarters announced today.

Clearing skies allowed allied bombers to resume support of the offensive and gave promise of better footing.

The British 8th army on the Adriatic sector was still stalled on the banks of the flooded Fiumicino, across which the Germans are heavily entrenched. However, patrols crossed the stream and probed enemy positions.

In the center of the battle line American troops moving along highway 65 advanced two miles beyond captured Monghidor and were within 16 miles of Bologna while other American forces east of the highway reached the area just south of Boschi, 15 miles from Bologna, a city of 270,000 and a major supply base for the Germans.

## Marlene Dietrich Will Appear on Paris Stage

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—Marlene Dietrich has arrived in Paris and will make a stage appearance before continuing her tour of troop centers, the Paris radio said tonight.

# TALKS 34 NAZIS INTO SURRENDER, THEN REJECTS 7

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—How 1st Lt. Emil Bertza, 24, of 3017 Pulaski st., East Chicago, Ind., a 9th air force pilot and himself a prisoner armed with only an agile mind, a deft tongue, and scant knowledge of French, talked 27 Germans into surrendering and then shepherded them into allied custody, was described today by 9th air force headquarters.

Lt. Emil Bertza.

Bertza was asleep in a hay loft with five other allied prisoners when fighter-bombers opened an attack against their German camp. As the Germans ducked for cover the prisoners took shelter in a ditch where they were joined by six German soldiers. Bertza opened up with a barrage of words, convincing the Nazis that they were surrounded by Yanks.

Bertza talked the six Germans into escorting the six Yanks to the allied line. While marching Bertza was hailed by a Nazi lieutenant and 27 men. He told the German officer that food supplies being low, he could only accommodate 21 of them. Seven of them reluctantly departed, whereupon Bertza led his 27 prisoners to an allied armored division.

## 300,382 War Prisoners Reported in U. S. Oct. 1

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—The war department reported today there were 300,382 prisoners of war in the United States on Oct. 1. The total included 248,205 Germans, 51,034 Italians, and 1,143 Japanese.

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

# POLISH DISPUTE WRECKS HOPE FOR COALITION

## Recriminations Grow Over Warsaw.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—The outlook for political peace among the Poles was anything but bright tonight. Recriminations over Nazi suppression of the Warsaw uprising apparently wrecked, for the time being at least, any chance of forming a united provisional government.

In Moscow the soviet-sponsored Polish National Committee of Liberation made an issue of Gen. Tadeusz [Bor] Komorowski's leadership of the Warsaw rebellion.

**Report 239,000 Deported.**

The Polish Red Cross said in a report to Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk that 239,000 Warsaw civilians had been deported by the Germans for labor in the reich and occupied territory.

The report said 4,000 others were held at the Pruszkow concentration camp, 15 miles southwest of Warsaw, where conditions were declared appalling.

The Polish Red Cross asked "immediate intervention by the International Red Cross."

**Charge Bor Reneged.**

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Radio Polskie, operated by the soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation at Lublin, charged tonight that Gen. Tadeusz [Bor] Komorowski's "homeland army command" in Warsaw had reneged on an agreement to evacuate Polish patriot forces across the Vistula to soviet held Praga before Komorowski announced capitulation to the Germans.

The broadcast, reported by the OWI, said Komorowski "chose delivering the insurgents and the civilian population into German hands because Polish reactionaries would rather truck with Hitler than stretch out the hand of concord to the democrats within their own nation."

Radio Polskie declared one group of the Warsaw patriots disobeyed Komorowski's order not to attempt escape across the Vistula and reached Russian lines.

## NAZIS GIVE UP WITHOUT FIGHT IN GREEK AREA

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—British officers and a representative of the Greek government now are in Tripolitsa on the Peloponnesus of the Greek mainland and German security battalions there have surrendered without a clash, the Greek government in London announced tonight.

All Greek Partisan units on the peninsula have sworn obedience to the national government, the announcement said.

The Algiers radio said that half of the German occupation forces on Crete had been killed, wounded or captured by invading allied troops. Allied landings on the island were reported yesterday by the Morocco radio. Thus far there has been no official confirmation.

## 7 JAP ADMIRALS JOIN ANCESTORS; 19 DIE IN MONTH

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The death of seven more Japanese rear admirals was reported by Tokyo radio yesterday. Within the last month Tokyo has reported the death of 19 admirals.

The latest seven were identified as Kanichi Hagihara, Sorokuro Morino, Tosaburo Ogura, Fuji Arimura, Shizuo Akasawa, Ryo Mori, and Seiko Miyamoto. The broadcast gave no details of how they died.

Adm. Nobumasa Suetsugu was quoted as saying the forthcoming battle of the Philippines will be the greatest and most decisive battle fought in the Pacific and would "decide the general war situation." The naval strategist predicted there would be no one great naval engagement but a series of important engagements, determined largely by air power.

## FRANCE SUSPENDS 5 GENERALS; GIVES NO REASON FOR ACT

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP). — The war ministry announced the suspension of five generals of the French army today without giving any reason.

They are Gen. of the Armies Charles Bregard, a former chancellor of the legion of honor; Army Corps Gen. Eugene Bridoux, former secretary of the ministry of defense; Brig. Gen. Jean Paul Perne, former director of the Republican guard; Jean Martin, former director of the national military police, and Charles Picard, former inspector of the gendarmerie at Lyon.

The suspensions were announced as effective on the day of the liberation of Paris as "without prejudice or other disciplinary measures."

## U.S. TO SHIP ITALY 150,000 TONS OF WHEAT, FLOUR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt announced today that steps are being taken to meet the main needs of the Italian people for food, transportation and electrical power. The announcement amplified his joint statement of policy made last week with Prime Minister Churchill.

Measures are being taken, he said, to increase the bread ration in Italian areas where supplies are below minimum standards and that in addition to substantial quantities of food and clothing now being shipped, 150,000 tons of wheat and flour are scheduled for shipment.

Plans now call for sending 1,700 additional trucks to Italy, he disclosed, to offset damage done to the transportation system and the Nazis' "wholesale commandeering of trucks."


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# SOVIETS PUSH ON CITY NINE MILES FROM BELGRADE

## Score 27 Mile Advance in Yugoslavia.

LONDON, Oct. 5 [Thursday]—(AP).—The Russian army is approaching the rail junction city of Pancevo, less than nine miles northeast of Belgrade, and fall of the Yugoslav capital appears only a matter of hours, a Moscow dispatch said today.

The Russians, driving in from the northeast and east, already had joined with Marshal Tito's Partisans in a campaign to wrest all of Yugoslavia from the Germans.

Knifing overland so swiftly as to suggest the Nazis were able to put up but little fight after long harassing by the Partisans, the Russians captured the railway towns of Banatska Kraljevicevo, 15 miles northeast of Belgrade, Crepaja, 16 miles north of the capital, Debiljacha, 18 miles north, and Banaska Novo Selo, 18 miles northeast, Moscow announced in its midnight war bulletin.

**Outflank Nazi Rail Point.**

The plunge to Debiljacha represented a gain of 27 miles eastward from Ulma, capture of which was announced 24 hours earlier, and overran the rail stations of Alibunar and Vladimorovac en route.

One hundred miles southeast of Belgrade other Red army forces racing to smash the rail network over which the Germans must escape from the Balkans, outflanked the three way rail junction of Zajecar, capturing the town of Vratarnica nine miles to the south, and penetrated to within 40 miles of the important junction of Nis astride the main railway from Bulgaria and Greece.

Altogether the Russians overran 13 towns and railway stations in this area, including the town of Bor, center of the second largest copper deposit in Europe, and villages within 10 miles of the Maidanpek goldfields. Bor is 50 miles north of Nis and the Maidanpek fields lie farther northward another 25 miles.

**Alarm in Hungary.**

Berlin reported that the Russians, in coöperation with Romanian troops, had struck a new blow at the heart of Hungary along a broad front south of Oradea, but tonight's brief war bulletin from Moscow told only of actions on the Yugoslav front. Oradea is in Transylvania, 135 miles southeast of Budapest and 165 northeast of Belgrade.

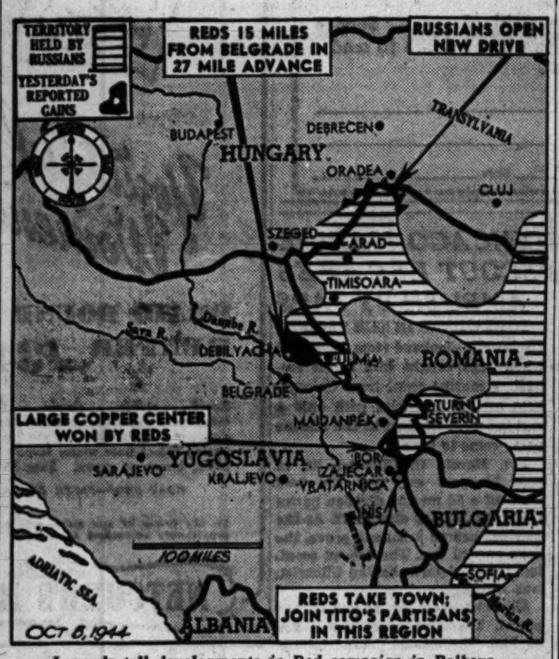
The swiftness of the Yugoslav drive was fast exposing Hitler's southern flank, and in Hungary, the last Nazi satellite, alarms were broadcast.

Altho Moscow has not yet announced a drive into Hungary, previously reported by both Berlin and Budapest, the Romanian bulletin yesterday mentioned such an offensive. Without going into detail, it said both Russian and Romanian troops were taking part.

The German radio reported heavy artillery fire lasting several hours preceded the attack, and the German radio commentator, Von Olberg, said the battle was reaching a "climax."

## Reds Advance on Yugoslav Capital

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Legends tell developments in Red campaign in Balkans.*

## FINNS CLOSE IN ON NAZI-HELD PORT OF KEMI

STOCKMOLM, Sweden, Oct. 4 (AP).—Finnish troops fighting against stiff German resistance are closing in on Kemi, strong German held port on the Gulf of Bothnia, Helsinki announced today.

The war bulletin said that Finnish troops, pressing their campaign to disarm and intern Germans in Finland in accordance with the terms of their armistice with Russia, had crossed the Simo river, 20 miles south of the town, and advanced about "halfway to Kemi."

North of the port, Finnish troops, which Sunday drove the Nazi garrison out of Tornio, 20 miles northwest of Kemi, beat off German counter-attacks and destroyed three Nazi tanks. The Helsinki dispatch said Finnish fighter planes shot down two German Stukas which dive bombed troops in Tornio yesterday. Swedish newspaper reports said the town was bombed again today with large fires started.

## New Nazi Chief Named to Rule Baltic Area

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Nazi propaganda agency Transocean said in a broadcast from Berlin yesterday that Erich Koch, gauleiter of East Prussia, would take over the administration of the reich Eastland, including the Baltic states, in place of Gauleiter Heinrich Lohse.

## March on Port

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

*War developments in Finland.*

## TRIBUNE R.O.T.C. WINNER OF 1941 NOW A MAJOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, France, Oct. 4.—Maj. James Cox, 26, Erie, Pa., who attained his majority two days ago, was a winner of the 1941 Chicago Tribune award as the outstanding R. O. T. C. cadet in the University of Michigan engineering school. Cox, who is assigned to the 20th corps' commander, Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, has been doing liaison work and was recently awarded the bronze star.

## REPORTS NAVY MAY HIDE STORY OF PEARL HARBOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Reports that the navy will keep the lid on the true story of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe by declining to recommend a court martial for Rear Adm. Kimmel brought the court martial subject up today at Navy Secretary Forrestal's press conference.

Forrestal said the navy investigation, ordered by congress, has not yet been completed. Because he will be the final reviewing authority in the inquiry, he said, he felt it improper to speculate on what will be reported by the investigating board.

Members of congress have demanded that Kimmel, the navy commander at Pearl Harbor, be given a court martial so he may clear himself of insinuations made against him and place the responsibility where it belongs. An army board of inquiry, also acting under instructions of congress, is investigating the activities of the army's Pearl Harbor commander, Maj. Gen. Short. There have been many predictions that neither board will recommend a court martial.

**REPORTS THEFT OF $1,300 RING.**

Mrs. Alfredo Kniasseh of 5631 Dorchester av. reported to police yesterday that a $1,300 diamond ring was stolen in a burglary at her home.

## RAF RIPS NAZI U-BOAT PENS AT BERGEN, NORWAY

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—R. A. F. heavy bombers today dumped thousands of tons of explosives on German U-boat pens at Bergen, Norway.

Escorted by Mustangs and Mosquitoes, the Lancasters and Hallifaxes flew unopposed on the 1,500 mile round trip except for flak over the target which brought down one Lancaster. The submarine pens attacked were mostly under construction. The base is Germany's most advanced since the coast of France fell. Fires were started and a hit scored on a large ship as well as on submarines in their pens.

The air ministry revealed that Lancasters which used a Russian airdrome as an intermediate base recently scored a direct hit with a 12,000 pound bomb on the German battleship Tirpitz, anchored near Altenfjord, Norway. The attack, made without loss, involved a round trip flight of more than 5,000 miles between bases in England and the airdrome in Russia near Archangel.

## 40 Jap Residents Walk Paris Streets in Freedom

PARIS, Oct. 3 [Delayed]—(AP).—Altho France is at war with Japan, 40 Japanese residents of Paris still are circulating freely in this city swarming with allied troops. While the Japanese are subject to arrest as enemy aliens, the French war ministry said, no action has been taken thus far because of "administrative delays." The unofficial opinion is that they are being permitted freedom in reciprocity for the liberty granted thousands of French citizens in Indo-China.

## Capture Nazis' Newest Guns in Giant Arsenal

FLORANGE, France, Oct. 4 (AP).—Two of Hitler's newer weapons fell into American hands with the capture of a giant Nazi arsenal here—a 12 inch gun with a 25 foot barrel and a new long barreled 105.

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# NAVY NAMES 81 DEAD IN LIST OF 390 CASUALTIES

## 37 Illinoisans Included in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—The navy department today made public the names of 390 casualties in the navy, marine corps, and Coast Guard. The report includes 81 dead, 230 wounded, and 79 missing. Thirty-seven Illinoisans are named in the release.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

**Cieply, Norbert John,** aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cieply, 4920 W. 30th st., Cicero.

**Fitzgerald, James Lawrence,** aviation machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Fitzgerald, 5439 N. Newcastle av.

**Haller, Peter H.,** 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, H. G. Haller, 231 W. Washington st.

**Kelly, Frank Blaine Sr.,** seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mary Perky Kelly, 634 N. St. Louis av.

**Kolossy, John,** machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. C. G., missing—Father, Steve Kolossy, 9206 Drexel av.

**Mercati, Reglio A.,** sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Edward Mercati, 224 W. Locust st.

**Nichols, Richard Carroll,** seaman 1st class, U. S. C. G. R., missing—Father, Lee Carroll Nichols, 2117 W. Warren blvd.

**Paprzyca, Julian R.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded (previously reported wounded Sept. 1, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paprzyca, 5328 S. May st.

**Shimkus, Albert,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Tillie Survilla, 4543 S. Troy st.

**Stelter, Frederick Julius,** watertender 3d class, U. S. C. G., missing—Mother, Mrs. Emma Creager, 3134 S. 54th av., Cicero. Father, William E. Stelter, 714 S. Cicero-av.

**Tate, Jerold M.,** 1st sergeant, U. S. M. C., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tate, 10 Jackson pl., Aurora.

**Vesely, George J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Sylvia Vesely, 544 N. Leamington av.

**Viecelli, Eugene Paul,** private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Louis Viecelli, 11721 S. Calumet av.

**Washington, Samuel,** steward's mate 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Mother, Mrs. Alberta Scott, 5908 Calumet av.

**Weber, Thomas Jay,** coxswain, U. S. C. G. R., missing—Father, Clayton Jay Weber, 212 N. Garfield, Hinsdale.

**Wheeler, Marvin J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler, 136 N. Oakwood, West Chicago.

**Wilkins, Charles E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins, 6146 S. Knox st.

**Williams, Elmer J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Sister, Mrs. Elisabeth O'Neth, 2643 E. 90th st.

**Wilshe, Donald R.,** sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Edward Wilshe, 4425 N. Wolcott av.

**Wolfswyes, Steve J.,** field music 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Stepfather, Walter Kwasnycia, 7298 W. Diversey av.

**Yonkee, Russell J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Rose M. Warzak, 1036 W. 31st st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

**Dismang, William DeWayne,** seaman 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Dismang, 208 Center st., Peoria.

**Lynch, James J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Edith A. Lynch, 405 N. Locust st., Pana.

**McCall, Emory W.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Andrew J. McCall, Tuscola.

**McChesney, Fred Jr.,** corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded (previously reported wounded Aug. 26, 1944)—Father, Fred McChesney Sr., 907 S. Grand av., West Frankfort.

**McCormick, John R.,** corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Maurice J. McCormick, Rock Falls.

**Monroe, Walter E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded (previously reported wounded Aug. 18, 1944)—Mother, Mrs. Fannie Monroe, Bloomington.

**Osborne, Joseph W.,** private, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Joseph W. Osborne, 1911 E. Oak st., West Frankfort.

**Rhodes, William R.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, William M. Rhodes, Divernon.

**Roth, Francis E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Nona Roth, Hardin.

**Schwandor, Albert E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded (previously reported wounded Aug. 21, 1944)—Wife, Mrs. Albert E. Schwandor, 2108 Iowa st., Granite City.

**Stinnet, John Joseph,** seaman 1st class, U. S. C. G., missing—Father, George Stinnet, Nokomis.

**Tilton, Charles O.,** sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded (previously reported wounded Aug. 25, 1944)—Father, Claude E. Tilton, 806 W. Holmes st., Chester.

**Williams, Arthur G.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Williams, Greenview.

**Wilson, Samuel B.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ivy Wilson, Fairfield.

**Wolfe, Harry A.,** privast 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Charles Wolfe, 802 Brown st., Litchfield.

**Woodyatt, John G.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Esther M. Woodyatt, 1608 W. 2d st., Dixon.

INDIANA.

**Magnuson, Warren C.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Marguerite Magnuson, 923 Cedar st., Elkhart.

**Zloza, Frank F.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded (previously reported wounded Aug. 2, 1944)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zloza, New Carlisle.

MICHIGAN.

**Loose, Robert E.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Cora Loose, Coldwater.

**Martens, Meredith J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martens, 220 Maple st., Vicksburg.

**McKean, Stanley,** private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Addie D. McKean, Watervliet.

**Piselli, Frank A.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Piselli, Ionia.

**Simonds, Robert A.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Maude Simonds, 1855 Union av., S. E., Grand Rapids.

**Wheelock, Orville J.,** sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Wheelock, Levering.

WISCONSIN.

**Burr, Robert John,** seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burr, 402 N. Lake st., Neenah.

**Janssen, William Walter Jr.,** pharmacist's mate 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Father, William Janssen, 2925 W. Lincoln av., Milwaukee.

**Lear, Jack,** soundman 2d class, U. S. C. G. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Johanna Lear, 4209 W. Spaulding pl., Milwaukee.

**Michalski, Jerome Joseph,** seaman 1st class, U. S. C. G. R., missing—Father, Joseph Michalski, 1507 Richfield st., Marshfield.

**Miller, Merrill L.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Elsie A. Miller, Elroy.

**Poshinske, William Patrick,** gunner's mate, 3d class, U. S. C. G. R., missing—Father, Peter Poshinske, 920 Delerlise st., Antigo.

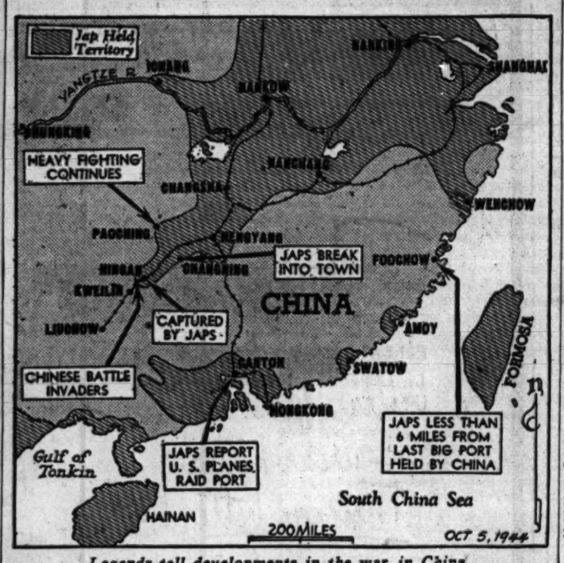
**Osterholt, Glenn G.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Osterholt, 2944 N. 5th st., Milwaukee.

**Rubatt, Joseph J.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rubatt, Montreal.

**Scholzen, Edward David,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna Scholzen, 1302 W. Wells st., Milwaukee.

**Starck, Paul F.,** private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Math F. Starck, 1302 S. 51st st., Milwaukee.

## Japs Near Port of Foochow




*Legends tell developments in the war in China.*

## Drive at Air Bases

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 4 (AP).—Japanese invasion forces are less than six miles from Foochow, last large east China coast port held by the Chinese, after their successful landing in Fukien province, the high command announced tonight.

The new Japanese offensive and the strong enemy drive in Kwangsi province toward Kweilin indicated here a Japanese plan to seize American air bases, to deny any American force heading for the China coast the protection of land-based aerial support, as well as a general strengthening of Japanese defenses against any American move from the Pacific.

The high command said the invaders had captured Hingan, on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad, 31 miles northeast of Kweilin, in a threat to outflank the former United States air base on the west as well as on the east. Fighting was reported 12 miles west of Hingan.

## DISGUISED JAP OFFICER FAILS TO FOOL CHICAGOAN

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC [Delayed]. — A Japanese officer, dressed in civilian clothes, surrendered on Saipan to Marine Corp. Walter E. Larsen, 26, of Chicago. The Japanese spoke English too well to suit the Chicago marine. When other Japanese appeared to surrender, the first prisoner barked orders at them. Larsen said nothing, but drove his truck to the internment compound.

The "officer" was taken to a military jail, where two hand grenades were found under his armpits.

Larsen, who lives at 1423 N. Crawford av., was once a student at Lane High school.

# QUICK RESPONSE MADE ON GIFTS TO SERVICE MEN

Less than 24 hours after announcement of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 1944 campaign to send Christmas gifts to service men in hospitals scores of letters started piling up on the Christmas gift editor's desk yesterday.

Not only did the senders inclose applications for names of service men but they expressed happiness over the fact that THE TRIBUNE again is going to make it possible for them to remember the sick and wounded service men who have come back from the wars to mend and recuperate.

Last year, before fighting on the global war fronts had reached the crescendo of Anzio, St. Lo, Palau, Tinian, Saipan, and Guam, Tribune readers all over the country sent nearly 30,000 Christmas presents to hospitalized veterans of the earlier fighting.

**How to Play Santa Claus.**

Now, with battle casualties rising, more hospitals have been opened and those that were in operation in 1943 have been called upon to care for larger numbers of patients. Nearly a score of hospitals are located within a few hundred miles of Chicago.

To send a Christmas present to a service man in a hospital this year all you have to do is clip the application form, fill it out, and mail with a self-addressed envelope to the Christmas Gift Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Cards will be distributed to service men in hospitals weeks before Christmas. On these they will express their desires. If you think your idea is better send something else.

**Presents to Be Acknowledged.**

During the first few days in December the service men's gift preference cards will be mailed to those who express a desire to remember the men who fought and suffered sickness and wounds for those who stayed at home.

Sufficient time will be given to permit buying, wrapping, and mailing well in advance of the nation's greatest holiday. This will avoid the last minute congestion in postoffices.

Distinctive mailing labels on the Christmas packages will be indicative of the contents. Packages delivered to hospitals will be set aside until the day before Christmas when there will be celebrations and special programs for those who cannot be at home with their loved ones. Acknowledgment slips will be supplied with the gifts so the service men may write to those who remember them.

## *No U. S. Warship Lost in Pacific for Nine Months*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed today that it has been "more than three-quarters of a year" since an American warship was lost as a result of enemy action in the Pacific. "We hope for continued good fortune," he said at a news conference, "but we should not count on it. Losses are inevitable in war and both the nation and the navy must anticipate them."

## *Indian Troops Kill 9,746 Japs in Last Six Months*

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 4 (AP). — Lt. Gen. M. G. N. Stopford's 33d Indian corps has killed 9,746 Japanese and captured 450 in the last six months in a 295 mile advance from Dimapur to the gates of Tiddim in Burma, headquarters announced today.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS
### For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of _____ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

## *CHICAGO MARINE SCOUT ESCAPES AMBUSH BY JAPS*

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, [Delayed].—Isolated from his patrol when Japs caught him in an ambush, a marine scout from Chicago, held off the attackers with only a carbine until the rest of the Marine party came to his aid.

Pvt. Harold G. Gilchrist, 21, of 3260 Maypole av., was the lead scout of a 3d marine division patrol searching for Jap stragglers. As the marines neared a banana grove, the Japs opened fire. The second scout, less than 200 yards behind Gilchrist, was killed.

Gilchrist was far ahead of the patrol. The Japs concentrated fire on him. The marine poured intense carbine fire into the grove concealing them. His fire kept the Japs sufficiently pinned down to allow the marines to come up and drive the Japs from the area.


Youthful Women's

BRAID BOUND REEFER $34.95

Smart . . . stylish . . . simple . . . the coat every young-minded woman wants! The slenderizing lines will make you feel young again. Select from winter favorite colors: black, brown or green. Sizes 35 to 45.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our wares will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington Street
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in This Ad for Thursday—Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka 160—Evanston, University 4454—Oak Park, Village 7444
Only Purchases of $2 or More Delivered

White Bear Farm Brand Roasting Chicken lb. 45c
No points
Fine plump ones that average 4 to 5 lbs. before they're dressed.

Choice Quality Lamb
Short Leg . . . . . lb. 42c
7 points a pound. Favorite for Sunday dinner.
Rib Lamb Chops 7 points a pound . . . . . lb. 47c
Shoulder Lamb Roast . lb. 29c
3 points a pound. Cross cut for small families.

Smoked Beef Tongue . . lb. 39c
Average 3 to 4 pounds. Our own Tegar brand.

Stewing Hens . . . . lb. 40c
White Bear Farm Brand
Average 4 to 5 lbs. before they're dressed.

Young Steer Liver . . . . lb. 38c
No points
Have liver 'n' bacon 'n' French fried onions!

Blue Cheese . . . . . lb. 49c
10 points a pound
America's version of Roquefort.
Pineland Cheese . . . . lb. 45c
10 points a pound
Nippy cheddar type Wisconsin cheese.
Gorgonzola Cheese . . . lb. 52c
10 points a pound. A blue veined cheese.
Skinless Wieners . . . lb. 37c
No points. Oscar Mayer yellow band brand.

Ripe Tomatoes . . . lb. 19c
They're top quality.
Jonathan Apples from Washington. 2 lbs. 25c
Col. Snowball Cauliflower . . head 25c

Chocolate Fudge Cake
4 chocolate layers, filled and iced with chocolate fudge . . . . . 47c
Danish Almond Horseshoe Coffee Cake . . . . . 38c

T & G Candy Box
Chocolates, butterscotch, toffee, taffies, nougats.
1¾ lbs. $1.50
Freshly Tendered Stuffed Fruit . . 2½ lb. box $1.80

Holly Hill Orange Juice
From Florida.
No points
18-oz. tin 5 for $1

Lady Clementine Rich Tomato Soup
Use it in sauces. Concentrated. Add milk or water.
No. 1 tin . . . . . 12 for $1.08
ORANGE JUICE — No points. Unsweetened. Cal-tone brand. 18-oz. tin . . . . . 5 for $1
KADOTA FIGS — 70 points. Prattlow brand. No. 2½ tin . . . . . 37c

Cherries for Pie
50 points
Pitted Chere-pi-pak brand. No. 2 tin . . . . 23c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — 50 points. Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 tin . . . 19c
GRAPE JUICE — 30 points. Tea Garden brand. Quart bottle . . . . . 45c
SPLIT PEA SOUP—No points. Dry pack, French Kettle brand. Just add water. 8-oz. can. 4 for 49c

Marmalade
No points
Hartley's Orange
1-lb. jar
3 for 89c
MUSHROOMS—Broiled in butter. Jacobs brand. 6-oz. tin . . . . . 63c
SMOKED SHAD—No points. Papco brand. No. ½ tin . . . . . 3 for 96c
DRIED PEACHES—No points. Yellow cling halves . . . . . lb. 39c
PIGS TO STEW—No points. White Adriatics . . . . . 4 for 89c

I. W. Harper
Bottled in Bond
KY. STRAIGHT
Bourbon
Fifth bottle . . . . . $4.17

Jim Beam
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
Bourbon
Fifth bottle . . . . . $3.48

Gilbey's
LONDON DRY
Gin
Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.
Fifth bottle . . . . . $3.15

Three Feathers
A blended Kentucky Whiskey . . . . . 5th $3.43

Black Gold
Straight Bourbon 86 proof . . . . . 5th $3.40

Aristocrat California Brandy . . . 5th $3.79

Golden Wedding
A blended Whiskey . . . Fifth bottle $3.43

Nuyen's Fruit Brandies . . 5th $3.39
Peach, Blackberry, Apricot, Cherry.

Benedictine quart $11.49
Cointreau . . 5th $5.49

Park and Tilford Private Reserve Whiskey . . 5th $3.43

Ambassador Wines
5th bottle . . . . $1.39
3 for $4.00
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail, Tokay.

Sandeman's 3-Star Sherry . . . 5th $2.59

Robertson's Game Bird Port . . . . . 5th $2.29

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquor

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense



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The VIKING, $11

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12 N. Dearborn Street, Just North of Madison
236 S. Wabash Avenue, N. W. Corner of Jackson
[Florsheim Shoe Salon for Women, 41 N. Wabash Avenue]



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$10

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Other Stetson Hats, $7.50 to $15.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

# SEEK TO SIGN UP EVERY VOTER IN COUNTY OCT. 10

## Officials Explain Who Is Required to Register.

Unregistered citizens can determine the outcome of the Nov. 7 election, election authorities said yesterday as they continued their drive to get every possible voter on the books by Oct. 10. On that one day every precinct polling place in Cook county will be open for registration and changes of address or name.

Those who must act to vote:

1. Persons who never have registered under the permanent registration system, including those who will reach the age of 21 by Nov. 7.

2. Persons registered from an address different from the one where they are now living, except those who move within the same precinct within 28 days of election.

3. Citizens who have changed their name by marriage or otherwise.

**Must Register in Person.**

New registrations may be made in person, at the Chicago election board in the city hall, or the county clerk's office in the county building, until 5 p. m. Saturday. Failing to do this, first voters and others now qualified by residence to vote Nov. 7 may register more conveniently Tuesday in their neighborhood polling places.

Residence requirements are one year in Illinois, 90 days in Cook county, and 30 days in the precinct, before Nov. 7.

Changes of name or address likewise may be recorded at the downtown offices by the end of this week, or in person at polling places Tuesday.

It is estimated that about 400,000 qualified citizens have not registered in Cook county. This year it is more nearly a guess than an estimate, because war time fluctuations have been so rapid that statistics are far behind.

**Record Set in 1940.**

The highest registration recorded in Cook county was 2,282,487 for the Presidential election of 1940. The April, 1944, registration was 2,193,655, which may be boosted past the 1940 mark by the time precinct registration places close at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Since April there have been 31,502 new registrations, 140,899 changes of address, and 5,443 changes of name. Chief Clerk John S. Rusch of the Chicago election board said yesterday's figures, ready today, will be about the same as Tuesday's: 2,414 new registrations, 5,415 changes of address, and 297 changes of name.

CHING CHOW
WHEN AN ERRANT HUSBAND SPINS HIS YARNS— THE WIFE KNITS HER BROWS—
A MISER GETS HIS WEALTH THE HOARD WAY—
THANKS TO WHITTIER MORGAN CLEVELAND OHIO
STANLEY

### *Gun Thief Is Made Ward of Holy Name Society*

Howard J. Kanapa, 19, of 4109 Fletcher st., was ordered to remain under supervision of the Holy Name society for one year yesterday by Judge N. J. Bonelli in Boys' court. Kanapa was accused of stealing a revolver from the Edgewater Beach apartments, where he was employed as a bellboy. His arrest had been caused by his stepmother, Mrs. Irene Kanapa, who found the revolver under the defendant's pillow.


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3249 Lawrence Ave. 1335 Milwaukee Ave.
4440 S. Halsted St. 4650 Sheridan Road
843 E. 63rd Street 3249 Roosevelt Road
5618 Belmont Ave. 4261 Archer Avenue
Berwyn: 6328 Cermak Rd. Oak Pk: 1128 Lake St.
Milwaukee Store—175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
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# ITALIAN G.O.P. LEADERS END BITTER FEUDS

## Party's Stock Is Boosted by Harmony Move.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Republican stock in Cook county jumped several notches yesterday with the disclosure that harmony has been achieved among feuding Italian-American leaders of the G. O. P. George M. Fisher, chairman of the county central committee, was credited by some with a peacemaker's role. Mrs. Florence Pacelli, widow of Ald. Pacelli and a power in the 20th ward, also took a hand. The principals themselves also are said to have had it in their hearts to forgive and forget in the interests of party success.

Mrs. Florence Pacelli.

**Join Peace Move.**

William Parrillo, Illinois commerce commissioner, and Andrew Flando, 25th ward G. O. P. committeeman, have joined in pacific gestures. Flando defeated Parrillo for reelection as committeeman in the most bitter battle of the April party election, with federal postal inspectors, state and city police as watchers.

Parrillo's lieutenant, Joseph Taglia, will preside at ward meetings and the Parrillo precinct captains will join Flando's organization. Flando will have a greater say as to ward patronage.

W. John Granata, 27th ward committeeman, is reported to have enrolled State Rep. James J. Adduci in his organization and the followers of both will hold joint ward meetings for the first time in several years.

**Lasted Several Years.**

Adduci in 1942 successfully resisted Granata's attempt to displace him as state representative. That struggle had followed several years of conflict. Granata is a member of the state industrial commission.

A third Pax Italiana was made between State Rep. Robert [Happy] Petrone, 26th ward committeeman, and Joseph A. Porcaro, 28th ward committeeman. This pair had a feud culminating in Porcaro's efforts to beat Petrone for the state legislature last April.

John T. Dempsey, nominee for state's attorney, and Leo Carr, candidate for sheriff, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon for the Illinois Republican Service Men's league in the Hotel Sherman Monday. Their theme will be "Law Enforcement in the Post-war World."

## *PACKED HOUSE IS EXPECTED TO HEAR REP. LUCE*

Preparations are being made for an overflow crowd at Orchestra hall Oct. 13 to hear Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut congresswoman who is a headliner in the Republican campaign. The reception committee includes Mrs. George F. Barrett, Mrs. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Frederick Upham, and Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. Irene B. Reidy, Mrs. Helen Griffin, and Mrs. Bertha Baur. Nellie Wang is in charge of the ticket committee.

## The Inquiring Camera Girls

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by G. E. Bentley, 3722 Monticello av.]*

**THE QUESTION.**

When were you unhappy to be the center of attention?

**WHERE ASKED.**

Stevens hotel.

**THE ANSWERS.**

**Jim Smith,** auditor, 4107 N. Kedzie av.—At a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting I was to be one of the speakers of the evening. While another speaker was talking I got into a conversation with some fellows in the convention hall. Suddenly I was called on to speak and was so surprised that I forgot what I was going to say.

**June Wayne Phillips,** Oakland, Cal.—While skiing in the Sierras I went up on a high peak where the better skiing talent was. Disregarding all advice, I tried to take a hill that was a little too much for me. What a performance I put on for the crowd as I skidded down the slope in a sitting position, which got a big hand.

**Florence Walker,** show girl, 4311 Keystone av.—I made a very graceful entrance onto the stage, dancing in the best manner I knew. Some one from the previous act had spilled some water on the stage and had failed to wipe it up. Just as I was tripping lightly off I slipped in the water and awkwardly landed in the footlights.

**La Verne Johnson,** clerk, 5212 Cornell av.—Selling theater tickets in a busy hotel lobby gets trying at times. One afternoon near closing a man called from upstairs and said he didn't want the tickets he'd bought. His wife was at the counter telling me he did want them. After a while I broke into tears before the onlookers.

**Phyllis Shore,** show girl, 2315 Superior st.—After I made my appearance on the stage and began a serious dance the audience simply roared. When I finished my dance I discovered I had on one black shoe and one silver shoe. It was April Fool's day and every one thought I'd been victim of a joke. It was my own fault.

**Lt. Jerry McCarthy,** Pueblo, Colo.—This goes back as far as high school, but I don't think I'll ever forget it. While I was sitting in the assembly hall I was called on to get up in front of the student body and sing a song. I did, but never again! I'd rather jump out of an airplane—with a parachute, of course.

## *King Peter Confers with Czech President Benes*

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia conferred today with Czechoslovakia's president, Eduard Benes, in a meeting regarded as a significant prelude to early entry of soviet troops into Belgrade.

# DIRKSEN PAINTS F. D. R. AS TOOL OF COMMUNISTS

Rep. Dirksen [R., Pekin], in a speech which he delivered last night over W-G-N, quoted President Roosevelt to prove that the fourth term candidate should be judged by his Communist associations. He recalled that in the campaign of 1938, Roosevelt warned the people that those who aspire to office must be judged by their backers.

"Last Thursday, the fourth term promoters staged their first large political rally in New York," Dirksen said. "Who were these promoters? They were Communists, 15,000 of them. Were they backing the fourth term for some good American reason? Definitely not! Those fourth term promoters were assembled for quite another reason. It was not an American reason.

**Celebrate Birth of Party.**

"They had gathered to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Communist party in this, our own country."

Dirksen then quoted Atty. Gen. Biddle to show that the aim of communism is the overthrow of democracy, adding:

"It aims to destroy our rights, the rights of freedom to speak, work, worship, and read as we choose. It aims to make us slaves of a Communist dictatorship."

The plan of the Communists, he said, is to take over the government by backing Roosevelt for a fourth term, rather than seeking to elect one of their own members.

**Reds Helped by New Deal.**

"They're getting their fellow travelers into places of influence in government and industry, into schools and colleges, into magazine and newspaper offices," he said, "in fact, any and everywhere where they can throw a monkey wrench into the political and social machinery of the country. And, of course, with New Deal aid, they have been highly successful."

He urged the election of Gov. Dewey, who has pledged himself to clean house of the New Deal political satellites, to whom he has described Roosevelt as being "indispensable."

# G. O. P. WOMEN HEAR BENSON PLEDGE OF SIMPLIFIED FORMS

State Sen. Arnold P. Benson, nominee for secretary of state, promised simplification of questionnaires and other forms in that office in an address yesterday before the Woman's Republican club of Illinois in the Stevens hotel.

After asserting that the public is weary of complicated question blanks, he said: "My first job as secretary of state will be to examine every form or questionnaire the taxpayers are required to fill out. They will be reduced to the shortest, simplest terms . . . perhaps some of them can be eliminated entirely."

Leo Carr, Republican nominee for sheriff, appealed for the coöperation of women in getting out the vote.

Mrs. Irene Reidy, chairman of the women's division of the Cook county central committee, spoke in behalf of the candidacy of John T. Dempsey for state's attorney. Mrs. Florence Anderson of Elgin, chairman Kane county women's Republican club, also spoke. Mrs. Ethyl G. Kennedy, president, introduced speakers.

**WATCH AND LOCKET STOLEN.**

Burglars took a watch and locket valued at $275 from his home, William H. Peterson, 4503 Greenview av., told police yesterday.


This Sumptuous Beaver Dyed Mouton $125

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ROCK ISLAND is continuing to move onward and upward . . . *still* planning. With the coming of peace, you will find ROCK ISLAND ready for that glorious era, too. *As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.*

OCTOBER 10th—92nd ANNIVERSARY

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Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

# OPA-MACHINE TIE HIT BY NOMINEE AT G. O. P. RALLY

## Carr Calls Setup Biggest War Black Market.

The Chicago OPA office was called the "biggest black market" on the war rationing home front by Leo Carr, Republican nominee for sheriff, at a meeting in the 18th ward, 6400 Green st., last night. "The office of price administration has become the office of political advantage," Carr said.

Carr shared the speaker's platform with Lt. Gov. Cross and State Auditor Lueder, both campaigning for reelection.

"The man who was responsible for perfecting the organization of OPA in Chicago is now the acting sheriff," Carr declared. "He is the stooge of the ruthless Democratic machine of this county and the party's candidate for sheriff."

**Assails Favoritism.**

Referring to recent newspaper stories of rationing board leniency in some sections of the city, Carr said: "While some gasoline filling station operators are being closed for violating rationing regulations, other persons with a political drag with the corrupt Cook county Democratic machine are getting thousands of gallons of extra unessential gasoline allotments from the OPA."

Cross, who with Lueder and Conrad F. Becker, candidate for state treasurer, spoke also at meetings in the 10th and 13th wards, told his audiences the Republican administration had accumulated a surplus of 107 million dollars as compared to a bare treasury when the Democrats left office, "despite a cut in sales tax from 3 to 2 cents."

"In their frantic attempts to find fault with our administration, the opposition, with the backing of the boss controlled Kelly machine and the New Deal in Washington, cries that it is wrong for Illinois to build up a surplus," Cross said. The charge is understandable. For years Chicago politicians have gone to Springfield when the legislature meets to seek more tax money.

**Hits "Tax, Borrow, Spend."**

"Likewise, it is understandable to hear this from communist supported New Dealers in Washington whose psychology is 'tax, borrow, and spend.'"

Warning that the American people will, with the close of the war, begin to feel the full weight of the "reckless New Deal mismanagement," Lueder urged his listeners to "strike off the hobble-chains of bureaucracy and to free American business. Thus only can there be hope of sufficient national income to pay off the huge debt which New Deal bungling has saddled on the American people."

At a meeting in the 14th ward, Raymond J. Peacock, nominee for recorder of deeds, continued his attack against the "Kelly city hall machine." He declared that "It is just as important that we fight the Kelly machine locally as it is that we fight the New Deal nationally."

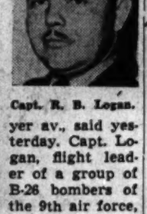
John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for state's attorney, warned the patrons of the Caldwell elementary school that "basic problems of abuse and misrule of the Chicago public schools cannot be solved by the mere matter of redistricting." Dempsey spoke in the South Lawn Community church.

## *Veterans Cast G. O. P. Ballots*

Pvt. Rudolph Toporis, Pvt. Anthony Adams, and Fayard Hope (left to right), casting absentee ballots for Republicans yesterday while Thomas J. Downs, G. O. P. nominee for congress in the 2d district, looks on.

## *ONLY DIRECT HIT CAN GET CROMIE TO LET UP IN JOB*

Robert Cromie, Tribune war correspondent now in France, makes the kind of friends who want to report on his welfare, Capt. R. B. Logan, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Logan, of 4832 N. Sawyer av., said yesterday. Capt. Logan, flight leader of a group of B-26 bombers of the 9th air force, arrived home this week after 67 mission over the European continent, including one with Cromie—the one in which they almost didn't get back.



Capt. R. B. Logan.

Robert Cromie.

Describing the mission, Capt. Logan said, "We were on our way back to base when flak hit our rudder over occupied France. The ship lurched and Cromie, who had been writing like mad thruout the operation, came up to ask me 'Are we gonna jump?' Col. G. E. Williams who was flying my crew said he didn't think so, and Cromie returned to his position and began writing again. We had to crash land, but Cromie went up again that afternoon in the same kind of plane."

## *GREEN PLEDGES STATE AID FOR ALL VETERANS*

Gov. Green said last night that "not one single man or woman who has worn the uniform of the United States shall be denied full payment of the debt of honor we owe." He spoke before the South Side Kiwanis clubs in the Morgan Park Methodist church, explaining the assignment given veterans' service officers recently placed in every Illinois county.

"The first step in the rehabilitation of a veteran is to advise him intelligently of all the benefits to which he and his dependents are entitled and to assist him in obtaining them," the governor said.

"Perhaps the biggest job of our state committee on veterans' rehabilitation and employment will be providing assistance for ex-service men while they are waiting for the federal red tape to be unraveled so they may receive federal benefits, and caring for those veterans who are not deemed eligible for all or any part of the G. I. bill of rights."

## *TOBIN TRIES TO LAUGH OFF BATTLE STORY*

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 [Special].—Emerging from an hour and 40 minute White House conference with President Roosevelt, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL teamsters' union, today laughed off the "battle of the Statler" as being "so ridiculous that we'd be adding dignity to the silly statements in the newspapers if we endeavored to explain the actual facts."

Tobin was reported to have been floored by a punch on the chin in a brawl Sept. 23 in Hotel Statler between two naval officers—one a wounded battle veteran—and six union members after the President's radio speech to the union. It was reported the battle was precipitated by the officers' refusal to answer whether they would "vote for your commander in chief in November." The union leader, who had introduced the President to the radio audience, previously denied he was involved in the fracas.

## *One Is Wounded*

Three veterans, home from the wars, visited the election commissioners' office yesterday and cast straight Republican absentee ballots.

They are Pvt. Rudolph Toporis, 9545 Commercial av., who received a purple heart for wounds in Italy; Pvt. Anthony Adams, 9930 Commercial av., who won the Presidential citation as a member of Merrill's Marauders in Burma, and Fayard Hope, 9930 Commercial av., ship fitter 2d class, who saw service on a destroyer escort at Casablanca and in the North Altantic.

They were accompanied to the office of the election commission by Thomas J. Downs, Republican nominee for congress in the 2d district.

**TOOLS WORTH $300 STOLEN.**
Steamfitter's tools valued at $300 were taken in the burglary of the garage of Joseph Grady, 4202 Berkeley av., he reported to police yesterday.


*Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45*

Marshall Field & Company

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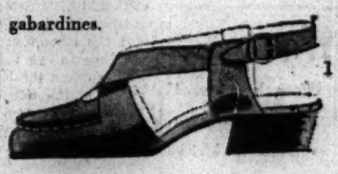
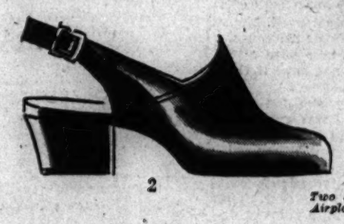
The casual shoe is smarter this season with its new ***bareback look.*** These ***Salon Aristos*** follow the trend to the open in low-heeled styles, readily adaptable with your tailoreds, from casual country tweeds to smooth city gabardines.

*Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor*



*1. Moccasin vamp pump. Brown or black Bucko calfskin. $13.75*



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| 2108 W. Cermak | 3170 Lincoln | 3443 S. Halsted | 169 E. Chicago St. ELGIN, ILL. | 1038 Lake St. OAK PARK, ILL. |
| 2654 W. Grand | 4755 Lincoln | 6305 S. Halsted | 606 Broadway GARY, IND. | 38 N. Genesee St. WAUKEGAN, ILL |
| 3227 Lawrence | 1234 Milwaukee | 7820 S. Halsted | 527 Franklin St. MICH. CITY, IND. | 821 Davis St. EVANSTON, ILL. |
| 3252 W. Madison | 2777 Milwaukee | 11152 S. Michigan | 5127 Hohman St. HAMMOND, IND. | 3708 Main St. E. CHICAGO, ILL. |
| 4021 W. Madison | 548 W. North | 3441 W. 26th | 133 Broadway MELROSE PARK, ILL. | 1628 Halsted St. CHICAGO HTS., ILL. |
| 4020 Milwaukee | 4651 Broadway | 813 E. 63rd | | |
| 4820 Milwaukee | | 3114 W. 63rd | | |
| 2724 W. North | SOUTH | SUBURBAN | | |
| 4816 W. North | 4171 Archer | 5224 W. 25th St. CICERO, ILL. | | |
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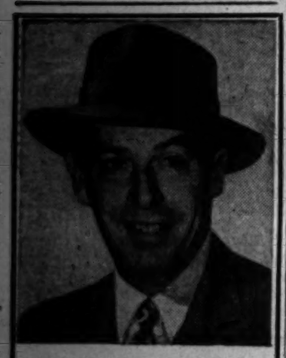

MILTON BERLE, emcee of the hilarious show, "Let Yourself Go", heard over the Blue Network, says, "Adam Hats for me."

From the large fall selection, Mr. Berle chose the Adam Five. Adam styles start at $3.45.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CHASE OUT DISCOMFORT OF CONSTIPATION

Dull, cranky, uncomfortable—that's how you may sometimes feel from occasional constipation! But you don't have to put up with it. Get easy-to-take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS at druggist's. You should feel bright and chipper again as herbal laxatives "set" gently, thoroughly and stomachic tonics help relieve any temporary loss of appetite due to constipation. A family standby over 50 years. Millions of tablets sold yearly. Trial size only 25c. Economy sizes 60c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: Use only as directed. BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

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# TRIBUNE FOILS POLITICAL PLOT TO CHAIN PRESS

## Beats $10,000,000 Libel Suit for Thompson.

[This is the fifth chapter of a new book, "Liberty and the Press," which records The Chicago Tribune's struggle to preserve a free press for the American people.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If the editor of THE TRIBUNE had been living in England 100 years before and had written as he did in criticism of government during the mayoralty of William Hale Thompson of Chicago, he probably would have been transported in the hulks to New South Wales with other convicts and his paper would have languished in ruin.

If the Illinois courts in 1920 had seen eye to eye with the men who were guiding the legal and political course of the city of Chicago, THE TRIBUNE of that day would have been in pawn to the city for $10,000,000, and might not have survived. Many people, including Mayor Thompson, thought that would be a good thing but the law would not have it that way.

Corporations may sue for libel. The city of Chicago was a 350 million dollar corporation. Its credit had been injured by the Tribune editorials. Why could it not collect damages and stop the defamation? This was the argument in this case. THE TRIBUNE'S first and chief point of defense was that to allow a recovery would violate freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution.

**Undermine Old Tradition.**

At the time English radicals were fighting to improve their own libel laws and attain a greater freedom for the press [circa 1820] Jeremy Bentham wrote to his Spanish friends, who were engaged in a similar struggle, that in America no prosecution could take place "for anything written against the government or any of its functionaries as such." In this case, therefore, a precedent, a tradition of 100 years and more, was being undermined.

The city's case failed both in the Circuit court and in the Illinois Supreme court. One of its values was that it brought up for discussion and reexamination the philosophical and political principles which underlie the constitutional guarantees and which had been taken for granted so long that they almost had been forgotten.

In the bill of rights of the constitution of the lost state of Franklin, it was written in 1784: "A frequent recurrence of fundamental principles is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessing of liberty."

The decisions of the courts and the briefs in this case, as well as in the Minnesota case which soon followed it, certainly provided a liberal education in these subjects.

**No Precedents for Suit.**

Judge Harry M. Fisher in his decision said he had searched the law for precedents for such a suit and had found none. "I found no direct opinion of any commentator upon the subject," he wrote. "An examination of the early English law was helpful only to the extent of pointing out the necessity of avoiding its principles."

The principles of early English law were that all newspapers were bad and newspaper men liars, that the king and the great men of the realm must be protected from them, and that the truth was no defense.

The court then examined the principles underlying Illinois constitutional law on the subject. In the field of public libel he found the only restraints against publication are blasphemy, immorality, and sedition. This case could not lie in these fields. It was outside private libel, for a municipality has no character or reputation to defend.

"Stripped of all the elaborate argument," said the court, "in the confusion of which the question for decision might look difficult, the fact remains that if this action is maintainable then public officials have in their power one of the most effective instruments with which to intimidate the press and to silence their enemies. It is a weapon to be held over the head of every one who dares to print or speak unfavorably of the men in power. . . . Especially would this be true in smaller communities where the newspapers have not large means.

**Honest Official Need Not Fear.**

"It is argued that there ought to be no greater right to criticize a municipality than to criticize public officials, because the same considerations of public policy are involved. That, at best, the right of citizens to speak of the government should not go beyond fair comment and criticism; and responsibility should follow false statements of fact, as in cases of libel of office holders and candidates for office; but the cases cited by counsel for plaintiff clearly point out the distinction between the two classes. . . .

"The honest official seldom fears criticism. He answers argument by argument and only in extreme cases resorts to law. The dishonest official is often restrained by the fear of laying his character open to a searching judicial inquiry; but if he can hide his own infirmities by labeling his action in the name of a municipality, the number of suits would be governed only by political expediency.

"The court has no more sympathy with newspapers indulging in scandal and defamation than have the most bitter assailants of the press; but the remedy is not to be found in new laws suppressing publication. Such laws would merely result in suppressing the only real remedy for the evil, publication of the truth even of the press.

**Sustains Tribune Demurrer.**

"This action is not in harmony with the genius, spirit, and objects of our institutions. It does not belong to our day. It fits in rather with the genius of the rulers who conceived law not in the purity of love for justice, but in the lustful passion of undisturbed power. . . ."

Judge Fisher sustained the demurrer of THE TRIBUNE and the case was carried to the Illinois Supreme court. The decision, written by Chief Justice Floyd Thompson in April, 1923, made another high water mark in the literature of press freedom.

The court said in fact:

"There were few prosecutions for libel on government in the American colonies, and no court of last resort in this country has ever held, or even suggested that prosecutions for libel on government have any place in the American system of jurisprudence. . . . When the people became sovereign, as they did when our government was established under our Constitution and the ministers became servants of the people, the right to discuss government followed by a natural sequence. . . .

**Held Fundamental Right.**

"It is one of the fundamental principles, therefore, of the American system of government that the people have the right to discuss their government without fear of being called to account in the courts for their expression of opinion."

From a strictly legal point of view the City of Chicago case was highly important because it involved punishment [assessment of civil damages] after publication, and not so-called "prior restraints," i. e., licensing or censorship prior to publication. It was a dictum of Blackstone that liberty of the press consists in the imposition of no prior restraints. This was followed in many freedom of the press cases, notably by Justice Harlan in Patterson vs. Colorado. But this City of Chicago case involved subsequent restraints and was important in establishing for the first time categorically that subsequent restraints may be and are as detrimental to freedom of speech and of the press as prior restraints.

[Continued tomorrow.]

**DIES IN SON'S HOME AT 88.**

Nicola Esposito, 88, of 2216 Taylor st., a widower who lived with a son, Agostino, died in his home yesterday, apparently of natural causes.

## THE GUMPS

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES— I'LL GIVE YOU EXACTLY SIXTY SECONDS TO PRODUCE MY PROPERTY!
YES SIR— A LITTLE MORE PATIENCE, SIR—
—HMM—SEVEN THIRTY— I'M BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT ANDY—
DON'T BE PREMATURE— TIME TO WORRY IF HE COMES HOME WITHOUT THOSE DOORSTOPS OR THE FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS!
—HELLO MIN? ER—I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR DINNER—

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warm today and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warm: scattered showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warm; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and warm: occasional showers today; tomorrow fair and warm.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warm: occasional showers and thunderstorms today; tomorrow fair and warm.

| Place of observation. | Highest last 24 hours. | Lowest last 24 hours. | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| State of weather. | | | |
| Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m. | | | |
| Central war time. | | | |
| **East central states—** | | | |
| Carbondale, rain | 86 | 68 | .03 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 80 | 56 | ... |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 80 | 59 | ... |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 78 | 62 | ... |
| Columbus, clear | 82 | 51 | .01 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 69 | 44 | ... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | 69 | 48 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, cloudy | 69 | 42 | ... |
| Green Bay, cloudy | 67 | 46 | ... |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 80 | 56 | Tr. |
| Louisville, cloudy | 80 | 60 | ... |
| Madison, cloudy | 69 | 51 | Tr. |
| Marquette, cloudy | 69 | 45 | ... |
| Memphis, cloudy | 92 | 68 | .14 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 65 | 54 | ... |
| Nashville, cloudy | 86 | 62 | ... |
| Ste. Marie, cloudy | 66 | 46 | ... |
| Traverse City, cloudy | 64 | 48 | ... |
| **West central states—** | | | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 77 | 40 | ... |
| Des Moines, rain | 64 | 55 | .08 |
| Dubuque, cloudy | 68 | 55 | Tr. |
| Duluth, cloudy | 74 | 48 | .01 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 74 | 58 | .27 |
| Little Rock, cloudy | 87 | 67 | ... |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | 69 | 44 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 86 | 64 | ... |
| Omaha, rain | 68 | 54 | .42 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 74 | 46 | ... |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 86 | 66 | ... |
| Sioux City, cloudy | 72 | 50 | .14 |
| Wichita, cloudy | 84 | 62 | ... |
| Williston, clear | 67 | 38 | ... |
| **Eastern states—** | | | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 86 | 60 | ... |
| Boston, clear | 68 | 54 | ... |
| Buffalo, clear | 66 | 56 | ... |
| Eastport, clear | 60 | 46 | ... |
| New York, cloudy | 72 | 60 | ... |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 76 | 62 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 82 | 56 | Tr. |
| Washington, cloudy | 84 | 64 | Tr. |
| **Gulf states—** | | | |
| Abilene, clear | 76 | 56 | Tr. |
| Amarillo, clear | 78 | 54 | .07 |
| Brownsville, cloudy | 88 | 74 | .16 |
| El Paso, clear | 76 | 62 | ... |
| Fort Worth, clear | 78 | 62 | .21 |
| Galveston, rain | 86 | 74 | .12 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 86 | 66 | ... |
| Miami, cloudy | 86 | 74 | .12 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 90 | 74 | ... |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 87 | 66 | 1.44 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 84 | 72 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | |
| Albuquerque, clear | 78 | 56 | ... |
| Boise, cloudy | 74 | 52 | ... |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 72 | 46 | ... |
| Denver, cloudy | 67 | 44 | ... |
| Havre, cloudy | 66 | 38 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | 68 | 42 | ... |
| Phoenix, clear | 91 | 68 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | 74 | 52 | 1.04 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 78 | 48 | ... |
| **Pacific states—** | | | |
| Fresno, clear | 88 | 52 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | 80 | 62 | ... |
| Portland, cloudy | 68 | 48 | .31 |
| San Diego, clear | 82 | 68 | ... |
| San Francisco, cloudy | 68 | 56 | Tr. |
| Seattle, rain | 60 | 52 | .09 |
| Spokane, cloudy | 64 | 47 | .18 |
| Yuma, clear | 96 | M. | ... |

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

## *JOINS PARENTS IN DISCHARGE PLEA; 4 BROTHERS LOST*

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—Pvt. Boyd Borgstrom said today he would like a discharge from the United States marine corps so that he could return to his parents' farm near Tremonton, Utah.

Three sons of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom, have been killed and a fourth is missing in action. The Borgstroms have asked marine corps officials to give Boyd a discharge.

The camp public relations office, when asked for comment from Boyd on whether he wanted a discharge, reported he replied: "Yes. I feel that I am needed at home to help and be near my folks, who have been thru such terrible ordeals in the last few months."

The public relations office revealed, however, that even an emergency furlough had been denied.

The office said Borgstrom has had 71 furlough days this year.


THE MOST DELICIOUS CHICKEN YOU EVER TASTED

VAL-LO-WILL "Million Dollar Chicken" CHICKEN

IS NOT JUST ANOTHER CHICKEN

WHEN YOU BUY "Cut-up" Chicken

Uniformity of Ancestry, Breeding, Feeding, Weight and Flavor MUST BE Scientifically Controlled

From EGG to SKILLET

SO EVERY PIECE WILL TASTE AND COOK ALIKE

WE GUARANTEE

The World's Famous VAL-LO-WILL Vitaminized CHICKENS come from the world's largest chicken farms of William C. Grunow on beautiful Lake Geneva, Wis., in the heart of America's Dairyland.

The Val-Lo-Will LAYING FLOCK, from which the eggs are secured for incubation, is the result of generations of scientific breeding. The resulting nursery stock from which Val-Lo-Will poultry is raised—by expert graduate poultry husbandrymen in air conditioned rooms of hospital cleanliness gives you the FINEST CHICKEN YOU EVER TASTED. Fed 17 types of vitaminized food and the purest of spring water—THEY ARE NEVER PERMITTED TO TOUCH THE GROUND. Uniformity of ANCESTRY—BREEDING—FEEDING—WEIGHT and FLAVOR are GUARANTEED. That is why we call it "The Million Dollar Chicken," for over that amount has been spent in scientific research, equipment, methods, and buildings in order to produce the JUICIEST, TASTIEST, MOST NOURISHING CHICKEN MEAT KNOWN. DELIVERED FRESH DAILY ALL YEAR ROUND.

"NO OTHER CHICKEN STORES IN THE WORLD CAN MAKE THESE CLAIMS"

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR OUR CONVENIENT LOCATED STORES

Make your GRAVIES and meat sauces more flavorful with—
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS
WAR BONDS

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER — HOW ABOUT YOU?

Before the first skim ice appears on the northern ponds near which they nest, WILD GEESE, forewarned by nature of approaching winter, assemble in flocks for their annual migration south.

THE WILD GEESE ARE CALLING THE SIGNALS FOR COLD WEATHER CAR PROTECTION

It's easy for geese. They move with the weather. We can't. We *and our cars* must stick it out through the winter.

What about that "old faithful" you're driving today? This is its 4th War Winter. More than ever before it needs the attention of experienced service men.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer knows your car *best*. He has the tools to test and adjust it. He has genuine factory-engineered and inspected parts. His trained mechanics can quickly diagnose minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

Beat the rush that always comes with very cold weather. Phone now for an appointment to talk things over with your dealer.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Parts Division

Important things to check this 4th War Winter

*Your Engine* needs tuning for cold weather driving, for easy starting, to avoid stalling, and to compensate for low octane wartime gas. It needs lighter oil, too.

*Your Electrical System* Battery should be tested and recharged if necessary for cold weather starting. Also clean and tighten cable connections.

*Your Cooling System* needs flushing. All hose connections should be checked to prevent leaks. Replace hose if necessary. Add anti-freeze.

*Your Braking System* Adjust brakes so they function equally — for safety, and to save on tire wear. Reline if necessary. Check stop light operation.

PARTS MoPar ACCESSORIES

This trademark identifies MOPAR factory-engineered and inspected parts and accessories supplied by Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAYS 9 P. M., E.W.T., CBS Network

LET THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOUR CAR HELP YOU CARE FOR IT

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

JOIN THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

They Builded Better Than They Knew

With the help of the neighbors, many a little red schoolhouse was built. That readiness to help the folks down the road and the family across the square was the strength of our early America, the foundation for our democracy. Because of it, we have a greater heritage to defend than any other people on Earth.

In these wartime days, the spirit of neighborliness so characteristic of our people is again paying dividends. Did you ever dream ten years ago that today you would pull up to the curb and offer a ride to a stranger? That you would have a bundle of salvaged paper ready when the Boy Scouts called? That you would walk home with awkward packages because your dealers have difficulty making deliveries? When you aid your neighbor, you aid your country. Isn't it surprising how many things one person can do to help win the war?

* * *

Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

*People who get results agree that there is no substitute for hard work and also that recreation and relaxation are essential to accomplishment. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete.*

Budweiser

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# WALGREEN DRUG STORES

*Fine Toiletries at Moderate Prices*

*For a "Facial Cocktail"*
**10c WOODBURY**
*Toilet Soap (Limit 4 cakes).* **4 FOR 21c**

*11-ounce Package of*
**BUBBLE BATH**
*Softens and scents the bath water (Limit 2)....* **7c**

*Highway To Beauty...* "Cream-Tint Foundation" for new beauty.
**WHITE FLAME by RUBINSTEIN . 1.50**

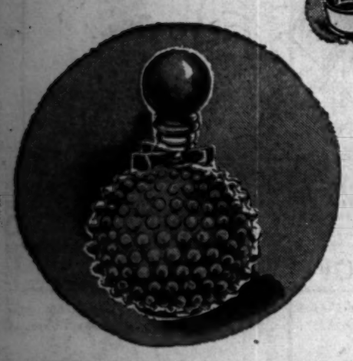
*Schedule Soft Hands...* Keep them smooth Olive-oil base helps.
**2.25 MAYNARD HAND CREAM.....$1**

*You're On Your Way* to a smoother complexion using the flattering
**HUDNUT DuBARRY FACE POWDER.... $1**

*Pack Beauty* in your bag. The fragrance of romance scents famous
**EVENING in PARIS FACE POWDER... $1**

*Put On The Brakes!* Take time out, relax in a really luxurious bath.
**WRISLEY'S CRYSTALS, 4-lbs. 49c**

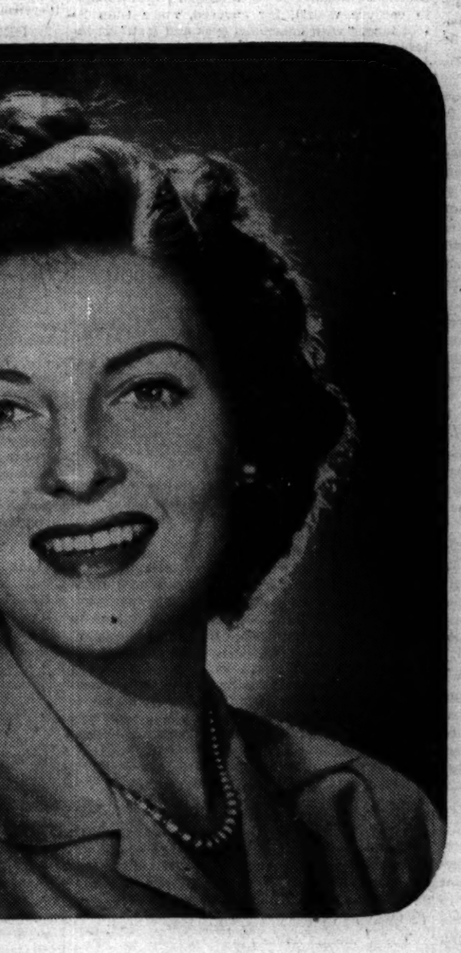
*Protect Busy Hands!* Apply a protective film to keep hands beautiful.
**50c BARRINGTON HAND CREAM...39c**



*At The Crossroad Of Charm* you'll find a floral-fragranced Cream Cologne, sealed in a quaint "antique" hobnail type bottle.
**WRISLEY'S HOBNAIL COLOGNE.....$1**

*Right Direction* for bewitching eyes! One application lasts weeks.
**$1 DARK-EYES Lash Darkener . 89c**

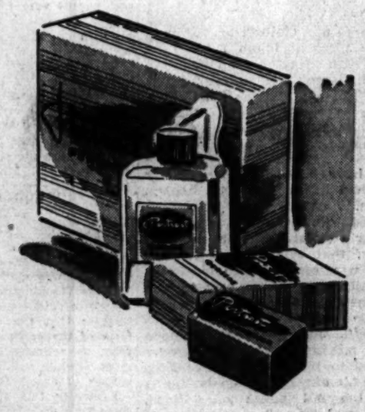
*Don't Detour...* Keep ahead with a shampoo that brings out the loveliest highlights in your hair. No "after-rinse" is needed.
**60c DRENE SHAMPOO.....49c**



**STOP-consider your beauty**
**LOOK radiantly lovely**
**LISTEN to these suggestions**

# YOUR ROAD TO BEAUTY

*An Adventure In Loveliness* is this subtle, yet distinctive Perfume by Scherk, rightly called "The Perfume of Enchantment."
**"ARABIAN NIGHTS" PERFUME....1.25**



*Headed For Glamour*—give yourself a Cold Wave at home with the same ingredients used on permanents costing $10. Special for Thurs., Fri., Sat.
**PORTRAIT PERMANENT WAVE . 1.49**

*You're On The Right Track* for bath-time glamour with Schratz Bubble Bath. Fills the tub with bubbles that scent, soften water—relax weary nerves.
**SCHRATZ TUB O' BUBBLES, 3-lbs. $1**

*A Right Turn* for smoother hands is fragrant, softening Perfection. Seems to coat hands with a protective film. Not sticky or greasy—just *right*. Reg. 39c.
**PERFECTION Hand Cream, 3-oz. 29c**

*There's No Ration On Beauty.* Get your full share with complexion-pampering creams. Your choice of Cold or Cleansing
**DAGGETT & RAMSDELL CREAMS.....$1**

*Start For Loveliness* with this creamy skin-softening Balm for all-over complexion care. Free Trial purse-size bottle with the
**REGULAR 60c BALM BARR.....49c**

*On Your "A" Card*—for *admiration* get this Hollywood make-up for a "movie star" complexion. Helps cover tiny flaws, gives you that finished look.
**MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE.....1.50**

*Nearer To Perfection* than ever when you wear this Cake Make-Up that's straight from the fashion model's beauty kit. It's
**MODELS' SPECIAL MAKE-UP.....1.50**




*There's No Ration On Beauty.* Get your full share with complexion-pampering creams. Your choice of Cold or Cleansing
**DAGGETT & RAMSDELL CREAMS.....$1**

## DACHÉ NET

**LILLY DACHE DESIGNS HAIR NETS IN COLOR**

"It's chic to be neat" says Lilly Dache. Clever net-for-the-hair for the well-groomed look at work or play. Colorful and dramatic.

| FINE MESH | SNOOD MESH |
|---|---|
| 35c —3 for $1 | 70c —3 for $2 |

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

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**TRY THE FAMOUS L'ADONNA COSMETICS**

*Regular 50c Toiletries*

**2 for 51c**

A "Get-Acquainted" special offer to reward old friends and make new ones. A Once-A-Year-Opportunity to save on these quality products. For effectiveness, fragrance, and *real value*—you'll find they can't be beat.

- *Face Creams*
- *Lipstick*
- *Rouge*
- *Face Powder*
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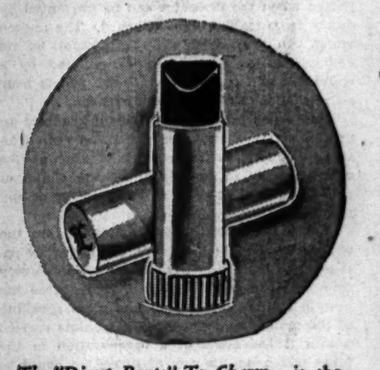
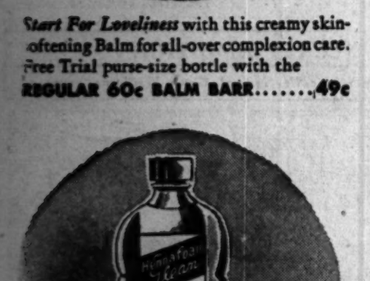
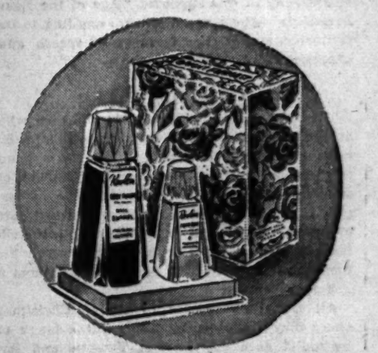


*The "Direct Route" To Charm*—is the loveliness of Elmo Lipstick. Smooth, but not greasy; in lush shades. Plastic case.
**FAMOUS ELMO LIPSTICK.....$1**




*Step On The Gas—Accelerate Your Charm!* Just a sparing amount of Hennafoam will leave hair gleaming and vibrantly clean.
**50c HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO.... 39c**



*The Shortest Route To Brilliant Nails* Your favorite shade of "stay-on" Revlon Enamel PLUS cub-size Seal-Fast (top-coat).
**REVLON "DOUBLE FEATURE".....75c**

**PKG. 24 BOBBY PINS 7c**

*Sturdily Constructed! Exceptional Value. (Limit 2 Pkgs.).....*

* * * BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW * * * AVAILABLE AT WALGREEN'S * * *

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# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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## MR. DEWEY ON TAXES.

Mr. Dewey's tax program, as he outlined it on Tuesday evening, will meet with approval thruout the country.

The goal is a revenue system that will encourage business activity and thereby make more jobs and a more prosperous nation. Mr. Dewey plans tax reductions that will encourage people to start new enterprises and expand existing ones. He knows that when the government, under the New Deal system, takes most of the profits of a successful venture and shares none of the losses of an unsuccessful one, most people are discouraged from venturing. The combination of corporate and individual taxes is now so burdensome that the odds are all in favor of holding money in idleness.

As a further corrective, Mr. Dewey proposes to end the confusion over tax rates and the subjects of taxation that has bedeviled the people of this country for a dozen years. Often the citizen has not known until the last minute how much he must pay or what new levies may catch him. The uncertainty has served, along with excessive taxation, to discourage investment. Mr. Roosevelt's way with taxes explains why the depression that began in 1929 lasted longer than any recession in our history. It took a war to pull us out of it, and the war isn't going to last forever.

Mr. Roosevelt can be expected to pick up Mr. Dewey's tax program any day now, and claim it as his own. If that happens the American people are not likely to be taken in. Mr. Roosevelt's tax policies are well established. His tax program is recorded in a memorandum of deductions found in every pay envelope and in the income tax bills that arrive regularly every quarter.

What's more, Mr. Roosevelt's tax program, if he is reelected, is going to be cleared with Mr. Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman went to Russia and returned filled with admiration for what he had seen. His political action committee pretends to be committed to the continuance of private enterprise, but his whole movement is loaded down with Communists and fellow travelers, who are determined to nationalize everything. They like a system of taxation that makes for stagnation and misery, because that is the way to discredit private enterprise. Its failure is their opportunity.

## IS THIS LIBERTY?

Frenchmen who have just been relieved of four years of Nazi tyranny by liberating American armies will not be reassured by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's announcement that press and radio are to be put under license in France. The ostensible purpose of the new press ordinances is to deny the facilities of communication to any one who is judged to have collaborated with the Germans or given too enthusiastic support to the former Vichy government.

It is, however, a strange method of restoring liberty when almost the first act of the De Gaullist beneficiaries of American military prowess is to put speech and press under official control. Freedom of utterance is the distinguishing characteristic of any land that professes to call itself free. Nor is it less disturbing that the method adopted is licensing, which has a particularly iniquitous reputation in the long record of tyranny. So disreputable and despised a meaning did licensing come to have for free peoples that there was no attempt to invoke it between 1694, when it finally died in England, and 1933, when the New Dealers tried to revive it in the NRA printing and publishing code.

Within the last month the United States congress by joint resolution went on record in favor of complete freedom of the press and freedom of news collection and dissemination thruout the world after the war. In the face of so recent a declaration the De Gaullists must have a particularly compelling reason of their own for denying the bulwark of popular liberties to Frenchmen. That reason may not be hard to find. Under licensing in France there can be no opposition to the De Gaullists who control the right of utterance. Dissent hardly will be expected when the dissenter can be prevented by decree from making himself heard. The regime which can turn on or off the thoughts of its countrymen as if they were regulated by a water tap will make sure that the people hear only what it thinks is good for them.

The French press before the war acquired an unenviable reputation for venal and even traitorous conduct, but the remedy for such abuses can never lie in regulation by the clique of politicians that happens to be in power at any particular time.

During the years of German occupation the underground press in France, conducted by patriots who took their lives in their hands every time an issue was distributed, represented the best in the land. The free and plain speaking of the many small hideaway pamphlets carried within it the seeds of a regeneration in the press which on the day of liberation could be expected to emerge above ground. The course of the De Gaullists suggests that the hope of a free press in France may lie in the desperate resort of again going underground. That would be an irony in this supposed "Age of the Four Freedoms"—the first of which, according to its estimable author, is "freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

## G. I. CHRISTMAS.

The nation owes everything to the men who are fighting and winning its war; so it is to be expected that the citizens will eagerly respond to the opportunity offered thru THE TRIBUNE of sending Christmas gifts to service men in hospitals. The tokens will express some small part of the gratitude all of us must feel. Each civilian who enlists in the project will be given the name of a soldier, sailor, or marine to whom a gift may be sent.

All those who desire to spread Christmas cheer may volunteer by filling out a blank to be found each day in THE TRIBUNE and forwarding it, together with a self-addressed envelope, to the Christmas Gift Editor. The name of the service man to whom the citizen wishes to play Santa Claus will then be returned.

Chicago and the middle west have given ample proofs of their patriotism in supporting the fighting men. Those who have become casualties need all the cheering up they can get. We have not the slightest doubt that our readers will prove to the sick and wounded service men that they are remembered and that the hearts of the men and women who compose the home front are in the right place. No better expression could ever be given the Christmas spirit.

## WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Al Smith's was the kind of career that could only happen in America. From the sidewalks of New York's east side and the stalls of the Fulton fish market he rose to serve New York for four terms as governor, and managed, while giving the state a progressive administration, to dramatize the processes of government so successfully that he provided the electorate with a broad education in the mutual responsibilities of citizen and public servant. But he never achieved his great ambition—the Presidency.

Al Smith's tragedy was that he ran four years too soon. Had he, rather than Franklin D. Roosevelt, won the nomination in 1932 he might have been elected. What might have happened then provides material for endless speculation.

His record in Albany suggests the kind of government Smith would have given the country had he become President. It would not have been the New Deal. Smith was a moderate and, while his program of social legislation was advanced, he shared none of Roosevelt's predilections for generating class antagonisms, nor did he achieve his ends by usurpations of popular rights. His 11 years in the state assembly conditioned his conduct as an executive. He had come to feel there a decent respect for himself as a legislator and he could be counted upon to give other legislators the same respect. It is impossible to conceive of Smith ever addressing the national legislature in such terms as Roosevelt used when he handed down the order: "This you do or this I shall do." He was threatening repeal of a legislative act by decree and threatening an administrative coup d'etat.

Smith was no visionary or tinkerer. He would not have been led astray by unproved economic theories in dealing with the depression. He would never have swallowed the panacea of soft money thru a managed currency which induced Roosevelt to torpedo the London economic conference of 1933 and thus throw away the chance of recovery not only in his own country but thruout the world. He would not have become the profligate spender that Roosevelt is. He had run the New York state government as an efficient and economic business organization. His executive budget bill of 1924 forced department heads to swear to the need and purpose of every dollar. As President he would have had a balanced budget.

It is likely that Smith, given the Democratic platform of 1932, would have proceeded as President as if it meant what it said. He would not have abandoned it almost as soon as he got in the White House. He would not have gone wandering off into the by-paths which took Roosevelt on his countless excursions away from the problem he faced and which, until war brought a radical if temporary solution, resulted in no substantial reemployment of idle millions.

With a man like Smith in office, heedful of the orderly processes of government, not arrogant but humble in the contemplation of the trust placed by his fellow citizens in a man who had come out of an east side tenement, the depression might have been mastered and endless social conflict avoided. Perhaps economic recovery in America would have been reflected in Europe. Perhaps the nation would have been spared this war.

"No man owes more to the state than I," Smith had said, and he would have had an equal gratitude to the nation if it had given him its highest trust. He would have attempted to express his gratitude in safeguarding its interests and institutions. He would not have dissipated its heritage and resources by seeking to disguise domestic failure with an evangelistic campaign of salvation for the rest of the world.

Al Smith's desire for the Presidency was a legitimate ambition. It was not realized. Instead, we got the overweening ambition of his party colleague who owed everything politically to Smith, but who thrust his mentor aside, just as he was to fight against any one and every one else who would appear to dispute the perpetuation of his power. The contrast will suggest to his countrymen the merit of Al Smith's decision to "take a walk."

## Editorial of the Day

### F. D. R.'S ONE MAN DIPLOMACY.

[Rocky Mountain News, Denver.]

President Roosevelt's irresponsibility in the conduct of foreign affairs gets worse. The closer the allies come to European victory the less Americans know about the policy of their own government. One man rule is bad enough. When secret diplomacy is added, the chance of democratic control is very slim.

The current dispute over the American plan for post-war Germany is a case in point. This issue is at the heart of the post-war settlement. Future peace depends on it. Americans are good enough to fight to make possible a better deal in Europe, but they are not good enough to discuss the terms of settlement while there is yet time to influence it—not good enough even to be informed, under the Roosevelt secrecy system.

It is a matter of record that the American public has not yet received a report from the President on the Teheran conference of a year ago. So it is perhaps naive to suggest that he might now recognize the right of this democracy to know what political commitments he made, regarding Europe in general and Germany in particular, at the Quebec conference.

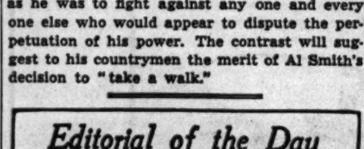
## Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. May apples usually ripen in which month? May June August September
2. Which one of the following creatures is not a mammal? Mole Whale Bat Locust
3. Which one of these berries is associated with swamps? Raspberries Cranberries Strawberries Elderberries
4. A corduroy road is one which is made of Asphalt Wooden blocks Cobblestones Logs
5. "Crocking" is a term employed in business circles to apply to Suede Linen Nylon Silk
6. You deserve one point for each correct judgment in determining the portion of the cow from which each one of these cuts is taken.

—Round steak —Brisket —Porterhouse —Chuck roast —Sirloin




Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. August. 2. Locust. 3. Cranberries. 4. Logs. 5. Suede. 6. A-Round steak. E-Brisket. C-Porterhouse. D-Chuck roast. B-Sirloin.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

### THE ETERNAL MONSTER.

Scotland seems to be specializing in sea monsters unknown to science. Of blessed pre-war memory there was the Loch Ness monster, which hooted like a siren, scooted over the water like a PT boat, and had some of the characteristics of the good old fashioned sea serpent. Now comes the monster of Machihanish [what a name to conjure with!], fur covered, more than 20 feet long, "with enormous eyes and feet." It interested us, and we immediately went into conference with Bob Becker.

* * *

The learned Mr. Becker, who has a fine collection of sea serpent pictures culled from ancient tomes, refused to give the Machihanish monster a name until he had seen a photograph by a reliable camera man. Our own guess is a sea lion. These ungainly creatures, which we have studied on their native rocks off Point Lobos on the California coast, average 13 feet in length according to the books. The "more than 20 feet" of the Machihanish monster may be accounted for easily as a touch of journalistic enthusiasm and inaccuracy.

* * *

Sea lions are among the eight major causes of sea serpent stories, according to scientists who have traced this myth thru the centuries. The other causes are: Porpoises swimming in file and rising to take breath; flocks of sea fowl distantly glimpsed on the water; masses of seaweed awash; basking sharks; ribbon or oar fish, which are often from 20 to 30 feet long; sea worms, which are sometimes 45 feet long, and giant squids, which grow to a length of 50 feet and are strange enough in appearance to give any one the sea serpent jitters.

* * *

The best sea monster story in fiction is Rudyard Kipling's "A Matter of Fact" [in "Many Inventions" and volume V. of the Outward Bound edition]. The creature, observed by a ship's crew after a submarine volcanic eruption near the Kurile Islands, seems to be related to the geologic plesiosaurus. Kipling has two newspaper men, English and American, among the witnesses, but they decide not to send the story to their papers because they would be accused of the oldest form of nature-faking, which is professional behavior more incredible than any sea serpent ever reported by press agents of summer resorts.

### THIS CHANGING WORLD.

Not long ago, each hopeful writer went
To Paris, where he lived in garrets, cold
And comfortless, yet warmed by sentiment
And bright with flowers the *bouquetière* had sold
Down near the Madeleine. He saw the Seine,
A silver serpent sinuous in the sun,
Or breaking up the lights with drops of rain.
Today another writer's tales are spun
In some steel tower thirty stories high.
Another river weaves her shining thread,
Lacing the shore to shore. The friendly sky
Provides horizons broad, unlimited.
He sees, from windows high above the street,
Where Illinois and Indiana meet.

Hélène Grossenbacher.

### The Yellow Envelope.

He was born on a warm evening in August, 1918. At first I resented his coming, because I was the oldest of what became four that night, and I knew it would make serious inroads on my rope-skipping and hopscotch playing to have a new baby in the house. But it wasn't long before he conquered every heart within reach. It was inevitable that he should be called Sonny.

He was a good baby and spent more time amusing himself than others spent amusing him. I can still see him, sitting in his high chair, stuffed with cereal and milk, his head cocked to one side, singing a funny little song that went, "Ti-ti-titee!" His boyhood love of taking clocks apart reached its climax one day years later when dad came home to find the family car in heaps all over the garage. But that didn't worry Sonny—he put it together again and it never ran better in all its previous eight years.

Two years ago he donned khaki and soon he was flying with "the big ones," as he called them. It is only four months ago that he winged over the Atlantic, and his last words were, "I'll be home for Christmas!" Home for Christmas! There is many a slip——

A few days ago it came—that small yellow envelope, symbol of tragedy to thousands of families: "The war department regrets—killed in action—near Budapest—extends deepest sympathy——." A sheet of yellow paper that tears the heart to shreds.

Frieda K. Zimmerman.

### RECRUITS FOR OMAR.

When wilderness had been enow
Some moons for Omar and his frau,
He thought a change would do him good.
He said he felt misunderstood,
And thus he bellowed: "Slaves, what ho!
Bring in my whole seraglio!"
Around him in a lovely ring
They all appeared and heard him sing:

"Another loaf, a few more jugs, and thou,
And thou, and thou, and thou, and thou, and thou,
And that one with the dimple over there—
And never mind the verses or the bough."

Commodore.

After a careful study of the war in downtown Chicago, contributor A Looper writes:

"What is really needed—without politicians, mayors, governors, and the like—is a real big parade with a lot of bands that would hit it up like Sousa's 300 pieces in the last war."

Times have changed. Many chronic National leaguers are rooting for the St. Louis Browns.

CHARLES COLLINS.

## Friend of the Yanks

*[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]*

L. V. H. asks: "If an army or navy officer 'resigns' his commission, does he lose his rights to veteran's compensation, hospitalization, and other benefits? I have been found 'not adapted' to navy training and offered an alternative of resigning my commission or being honorably discharged."

The only time a resignation deprives an officer of veteran's benefits is when it is effected "for the good of the service," that is, to avoid the unpleasantness of a court martial. In your situation, it is simply up to you to decide if you want to resign or wait for the navy bureau of personnel to discharge you.

H. F. M. asks: "Is there any sort of an armory in Chicago where potential volunteers and draftees can go to receive training in marksmanship and other subjects of basic military training?"

Such training is offered evenings by the University of Chicago institute of military studies. The first 45 minutes of each session is devoted to close order drill, etc., and the remainder of the two hour period to perfection in small arms, including marksmanship. Any qualifications earned are accepted by the army because this training has official approval. Tonight is the last night to enter and you can phone for reservation, Midway 0800, extension 1140.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

*by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

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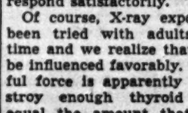
### REST AND X-RAY IN THYROID TROUBLE.

THE thyroid gland can become poisonous to children as well as to adults. While the structure will act up less frequently with youngsters, nevertheless the problem, when it presents itself, may be serious. Surgery has been utilized with a substantial number of victims, but, because cure has not been accomplished in every instance, the question of medical management with the assistance of X-rays, has attracted considerable attention.



In a recent report from the University of Iowa several cases are cited as illustrating what may be accomplished. Apparently these little ones were studied for a long enough period so that return of symptoms is considered unlikely. The basal rates are now normal.

What was done for these sufferers? The accepted procedure included bed rest and enough sedatives to allay excitement. The diet was substantially more than average requirements and was particularly high in sugars and starches. Iodine, in the form of Lugol's solution, was administered. X-ray therapy was used with two patients. This was resorted to only after medical treatment appeared to be inadequate. Thus, recovery was fully as complete as with those with whom the knife had been employed. Furthermore, under this plan, there seems to be less likelihood that the organ will go on a rampage at a later date.

It is reasonable to assume that every child who exhibits this condition should receive the benefit of prolonged bed rest, in the hope that operation can be avoided, as well as subsequent bouts. The period of enforced quiet varies from two months to a year. Signs of toxicity will disappear, such as rapid pulse, loss of weight, protruding eyes, and nervousness. Perhaps a longer series would show a few who would not respond satisfactorily.

Of course, X-ray exposures have been tried with adults for some time and we realize that many will be influenced favorably. This powerful force is apparently able to destroy enough thyroid tissue to equal the amount that would be removed by the skilled surgeon. Roentgen ray experts are now observing 65 per cent cures with an additional 25 per cent showing marked improvement.

Toxic thyroid is more common in girls than in boys. The interval between the 12th and 14th birthdays is the critical period. In a group of 30 patients treated at the University of California hospital, 15 were successful under the rest program. The balance were handled with either X-ray or surgery.

The trouble with waiting until these youngsters outgrow the malady is that we may be risking too much. In all fairness to skilled operators, it must be said that even surgery cannot guarantee cure. Certainly the program followed at the Universities of Iowa and California offers considerable hope that only intractable conditions—those that fail to yield—will need to make the trip to the operating room. Furthermore, the standard practice of feeding iodized salt in areas where the soil, and hence vegetables, lack this element may forestall the development of gland disturbances.

### WHAT TO DO.

G. T. writes: I read your article on damage to the white blood cells thru using coal tar products persistently. If a person must take luminal [because of epilepsy], how can this danger be eliminated?

REPLY.

While there is a slight element of risk, it is not sufficient to discontinue the drug in question. You can safeguard the blood forming organs by good hygiene of the mouth, nose, throat, etc., and a well balanced diet. Some out of door exercise is advised.

### MINOR MANIFESTATION.

E. G. writes: When I yawn, something around the heart region pulls and makes me feel uncomfortable. What could this be?

REPLY.

During the interval, you take a deep, full breath. This increases the pressure within the chest cavity. Probably a muscular twinge—of little consequence.

### LOW SUGAR LEVEL.

C. H. R. writes: If a person does not have enough sugar in the blood, what foods can he eat?

REPLY.

Sugar—glucose, corn sirup, candy, honey, etc. As a matter of fact, all starchy edibles are converted into glucose within the digestive tract.

## Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. In which state is the National Leprosarium for the treatment of leprosy in the United States? [a] Texas. [b] Virginia. [c] Louisiana.
2. Who painted the renowned Sistine Madonna? [a] Raphael. [b] Michelangelo. [c] Leonardo da Vinci.
3. How does the moon compare in size with the earth? [a] Same size. [b] Larger. [c] Smaller.
4. William III. and Mary before their ascension to the throne of England were known as [a] The prince and princess of Orange. [b] The prince and princess of Burgundy. [c] The prince and princess of Tuscany.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Louisiana [Carville]. 2. [a] Raphael. 3. [c] Smaller. 4. [a] The prince and princess of Orange.

## PINNING THE DONKEY'S TAIL

## Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

*Mute Minister?*

Mr. Winston Churchill is master of the English language in all its nuances. He speaks rarely in the words used by ordinary men. He uses words of color and mystery and force. He also quotes poetry. All of this being so, what do you suppose got into his head when he became the strongest backer of Basic English?

Basic English is to the English language what a spare vegetable diet is to the beef trust. It is the English tongue stripped down to 800 words. With these 800 words you can do many things, but you cannot take a bath, brush your teeth, or speak of many other amenities which are considered routine to our civilization. It bars all the pleasant idiom beloved by the English speaking peoples, pidgin English, jargon, colloquialisms, and slang. It leaves the speaker talking thru a straw and as dull as Basic English, which is about as dull as you can go.

We have been wondering for a long time just what would happen to Gen. Marshall if his diet were confined over a long series of months to unrelieved army field rations, that canned purgatory of which warriors write so fervently. Naturally there is no way to test this theory, but a similar theory can be tried out against Mr. Churchill. Just what would happen to his moving words if they were reduced to his beloved Basic English? All one has to do is thumb thru the 462 pages of "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," a collection of his speeches from May 5, 1938, thru Feb. 9, 1941.

The quotation from which the book derives its title is an apt example:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

In Basic English Mr. Churchill would either refuse to say anything at all, or he would say:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, work, water from the eyes, and water from the skin."

In testing Mr. Churchill it seems best to deal only with his most widely quoted remarks. In that category must come his words of Sept. 17, 1940:

"Death and sorrow will be the companions of our journey; hardship our garment; constancy and valor our only shield. We must be united; we must be undaunted; we must be inflexible."

Limited to Basic English, he could only have said:

"Death and sad things will be the company of our journey; hard things our dress ——" Here he would have come to an abrupt halt, for Basic English provides neither the specific words, nor synonyms, for constancy, valor, or shield. Faith, fidelity, brave, bravery, none of these are there. But he could have continued with: "We must be a unit; we must be without fear; we must not be moved."

Or take his celebrated speech of Feb. 9, 1941, in which he referred to Mussolini with:

"We have all been entertained, and I trust edified, by the exposure and humiliation of what Byron called

*Those Pagod things of sabre sway*
*With fronts of brass and feet of clay."*

This would go like this:

"We have all been given amusement, and I hope made full of knowledge, by the putting on the record and the making to regret of what [Byron] said were

*Those foolish things of sword motion*
*With fronts of brass and feet of red chalk."*

He concluded that speech [and the book] with words addressed to the American people:

"We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. . . . Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

In Basic English this would come out something like this: "We shall not make error or stop a little; we shall not grow weak or tired. . . . Give us the things and we will end the work."

See what we mean, Mr. Churchill? Empty cymbals, tinkling brass, and no fun at all, is it?

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

### NO COMFORT FROM MR. ROOSEVELT.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—One night, during the last week, my husband and I sat in a darkened theater and the President of the United States was flashed on the screen. We sat up, hoping to get a word of comfort to take home with us, but our hopes were soon dashed. He was playing to the grandstand as usual.

With great tossings of his head and very coy looks, he read aloud all the wise cracks, just to get a laugh from his cohorts. His dog, Falla, seemed to be uppermost in his mind.

I thought of my own two sons, one spending his third Christmas thousands of miles from home, homesick and weary of the whole bloody business of war; the other, just 17½, putting away his football regalia, his tennis racket, and all the other things dear to the heart of a boy, to enlist in the navy.

I couldn't help but think, how could any parent vote for a man so callous and indifferent to the fate of boys in his own land that he could make such sorry jokes at a time like this, while mothers' and fathers' hearts are breaking over the fate of their sons, killed and wounded in all theaters of war.

How very nice it would be to have a family in the White House we could respect, one with dignity, a little humility, and some ordinary horse sense.

MRS. E. R. ARNOLD.

### MR. CHURCHILL CHANGES HIS TUNE.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—In the Wall Street Journal for Dec. 15, 1942, there appeared a letter in which Winston Churchill was quoted as follows:

"The Washington administration has waged so ruthless a war on private enterprise that the United States, with none of the perils and burdens of Europe, is actually at the present moment leading the world back in the trough of depression."

Evidently this statement was made some time before Britain received any aid from us. Since that time, Churchill, like many others, discovered that the proper approach for those seeking a Roosevelt favor is to come with flattery. Every time he and Roosevelt meet, it costs the taxpayers of this country several billions.

D. W. M.

### JOAN OF ARC'S BIRTHPLACE.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—May I thank you for the fine descriptive article by Seymour Korman of Joan d'Arc's home town, Domremy. After the signing of the armistice in 1918 I was returned to Leffol-le-Grand, 31 kilometers from Domremy, for a few weeks. I was intent on visiting her home and the basilica and the only way I could get there was walk. An army pal and I walked there and back in two days and spent several hours in her home, the old church, and the basilica. If I remember correctly, the basilica was built by the English in her memory after they discovered the mistake they had made. I brought home with me a hand woven tapestry, woven by the concierge of the museum. It is of Joan in her armor.

CLARENCE M. WESSNER.

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Chicago Heights, Ill., Oct. 1.—Why must every man or woman entering the service and every person seeking a job be required to pass a thoro examination before being accepted, while the most strenuous job in our country, the Presidency, requires no such examination?

MRS. O. W. RITTER.

### WHY THEY WANT WORLD GOVERNMENT.

Monroe, N. C., Sept. 22.—The peoples and nations now clamoring for a world government, are our allies in Europe, together with their rich agents in this country who are joint stockholders in the fat trade monopolies of those countries. People do not lay down their lives for just principles of government and human welfare except under threat of invasion by real and not imaginary enemies; but where one's treasures are, there will be his heart also. Knowing that these same European nations now cunningly working up sentiment in this country for a world government have never in recent years manifested enough honor and intelligence to run their own governments without involving the whole world in war, it is time for all freedom loving Americans to see danger signals, and vote the king's obedient servant out of the White House, before it everlastingly is too late.

J. O. HOLLOWAY.

### WHEN ROOSEVELT RATTLED HIS EMPTY SCABBARD.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—J. J. Pecka says, "All this confusion over post-war planning could have been avoided had this administration [namely F. D. R.] done some pre-war planning toward keeping us out of this mess."

And who is to blame for our not being prepared? Does he remember the reaction when President Roosevelt referred to the imminent danger of war at the occasion of dedicating the new Outer dr. link bridge in Chicago? I'll wager he was one of those who shouted at President Roosevelt, "War monger!"

JOHN D. O'MARA.

### MR. KELLY SHOULD OF STOOD IN BED.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—My son is in Italy with the army air corps. He writes me as follows:

"Received 17 letters today, two editions of the block news and a political letter from Kelly. This last one I don't intend to answer; the mayor would be very disappointed if he knew how I intend to vote."

Seems to be the general opinion of the boys over there that they are capable of handling their own affairs.

MRS. S. O. RYDEN.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

### UNPAID TAXES.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—My husband and I live in the humble house where I was born. I own the property but have not paid the taxes since 1940 because the assessments have been entirely unreasonable. 1. Is the mortgage holder within his legal rights to threaten foreclosure because of my refusal to pay unfair taxes? 2. Will I not retain homestead right even if he should foreclose?

E. K.

1. The rights of the mortgage holder depend largely on the wording of the papers. Ordinarily he has the right to foreclose if the taxes are not paid. If you wish to assert that the taxes are not valid you should take action along that line rather than merely permit them to be in default.

2. Ordinarily a mortgage includes an express waiver of homestead. We suggest that you read your papers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## OUR SECRET AMBITION

*Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons*

WELL, SIR, I'VE BEEN CROSSIN' THIS STREET FOR TEN YEARS AND THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN THAT BUILDING
STREET CLOSED
STREET
EVERY ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE WE LIFE IT LOOKS AROUND US AND CHECK UP ON THE IMPROVEMENTS

# O'CONNOR TELLS F. D. R.-BROWDER DISTRUST IN '40

## Enemies Then, but Pals Now—4 Years Later.

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 4 [Special].—The distrust expressed for each other in 1940 by President Roosevelt and Earl Browder, the Communist, was contrasted with their present fourth term alliance by John J. O'Connor, former Democratic congressman from New York, in a talk before a meeting of anti-New Deal Democrats here tonight.

O'Connor, who is chairman of the executive committee of the American Democratic National committee, quoted the President as saying four years ago:

"The Communists are the forces of dictatorship in our land. They are men who call themselves Americans, but they would destroy America. I am proud that all of them are going to vote against me."

**Days of Red-Hitler Pact.**

"That was in 1940," said O'Connor. "Always keep the dates of these exchanges of pleasantries foremost in your mind. Remember especially that at that time Mr. Browder's Russia and Mr. Hillman's Russia was the pal and ally of Hitler's Germany.

"In Madison Square Garden in New York City in that 1940 campaign, Mr. Browder said: 'Roosevelt is not worthy of the slightest confidence. He is pledged to spend the life blood of American youth and the sweat of American labor for the aggrandizement of Wall street profits and imperial world power.'

"While countless millions of our people probably agree, in part at least, with the factual part of Browder's statement," said O'Connor, "still the rank insincerity of him and his gang was proved when they immediately joined in that imperialistic war solely because their Russia had fallen out with its buddy, Hitler's Germany.

**Switches to Roosevelt.**

"When Stalin fell out with Hitler, Browder fell in with Roosevelt. That partnership of Roosevelt, Hillman, and Browder now offers its wares for the approval of the American people."

O'Connor gave part of his talk, which was broadcast, to the numerous Finns living in Minnesota, speaking of them as "truly representative of their little country, to which our nation was so closely attached until just the other day."

"At just about the very moment when Finland's representative was being thrown out of the country," he said, "Biddle's department of justice was failing to obey the mandates of our courts, that the noncitizen Communist Harry Bridges, California's labor czar, leave the country. And you can add that our government was at that moment reversing its positive order to leave the country directed to Mrs. Earl Browder, the Russian born Communist, who had entered our country illegally."

# BRICKER RAPS SYNTHETIC WIT IN F. D. R.'S TALK

## Appeals for Sincere, Truthful Campaign.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP).—Gov. Bricker, appealing for a "sincere, straightforward, and truthful" political campaign, told a nation-wide radio audience tonight:

"Cynicism, innuendo, flippant remarks, evasion, and synthetic humor have no part in this war time campaign."

The Republican candidate for Vice President, speaking from Kiel auditorium, said:

"Our sons are pressing the fight for freedom around the world. Many of them are suffering the agonies of death and disease. We owe it to them and to ourselves to conduct this campaign with the same devotion to duty and high spiritual purpose that they are showing on the field of battle."

**Raps F. D. R.'s Evasion.**

The Ohio governor referred to the Sept. 23 speech of President Roosevelt for the first time with these words:

"It was a speech of evasion, of name calling, of muddled humor. He tried to laugh off the confusion, incompetence, waste, and bungling of the New Deal."

Raising the question of motives, he said: "I do not condemn the New Deal for promising American mothers and fathers that their sons would not fight on foreign soil, and then sending them abroad when America was so viciously attacked."

**"Political Promises."**

But," Bricker continued, "I do condemn the President of the United States for making such a promise when he knew that it likely could not be kept and that he was making it to secure votes."

On the relationship of government and labor, Bricker said: "I do not condemn the administration for its legitimate efforts on behalf of the workers of this country.

"But I do condemn the New Deal for its favoritism among labor groups, for playing one against another for political purposes, for bad administration of labor laws, and for political adjudication of disputes between labor and management."

**Reds Take Over New Deal.**

Asking "Who first declared class warfare in America?" Bricker told his audience:

"You know the answer. It was the New Deal, aided and abetted by such influences as Hillman [Sidney Hillman, chairman of the political action committee] and his communist friends."

Bricker cited the speeches of Hillman and Earl Browder, director of the Communist Political association, as "conclusive proof," he said, that "the Hillman-Browder group has taken over the New Deal."

# CLAYTON QUITS AS SURPLUS WAR PROPERTY CHIEF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—War Mobilization Director Byrnes said today he had accepted the resignation of William L. Clayton as surplus war property administrator. In a letter dated yesterday Clayton submitted his resignation, effective when a majority of the new surplus property board take office.

In his resignation Clayton referred to a letter he wrote to Byrnes on Sept. 14 in which he said he would not accept appointment under the surplus property act. At that time he criticized the legislation as "impractical" and asserted disposal of surplus government property would not be conducted in a businesslike manner under a three man board without a single administrator.

Under the act, which was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt, the three member board will direct and coördinate the disposal of an estimated 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus property ranging from clothing to aircraft plants.

**SHOT WHEN HE THREATENS COP.**

Cayit Baker, 32, Negro, of 444 E. 64th st., was in the Bridewell hospital yesterday recovering from a wound in the right thigh after being shot by Detective Arnold Saunders, Negro, of the Stanton avenue station, who said he was threatened by Baker after Baker's car sideswiped his.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WEST-SIDE
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SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2d Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
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13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

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Experienced—or Training for Navy Tests
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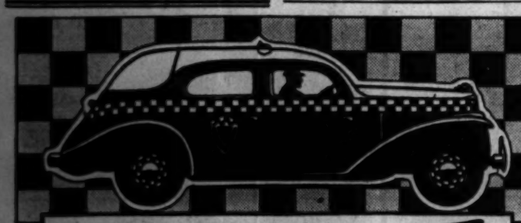
2100 So. 52nd Avenue, Cicero
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door


Here's How To Share Your Cab
When you share your cab—do as other smart folks do. Pay only your share of the fare as shown on the meter. Thus you save money and help to conserve tires and gasoline.
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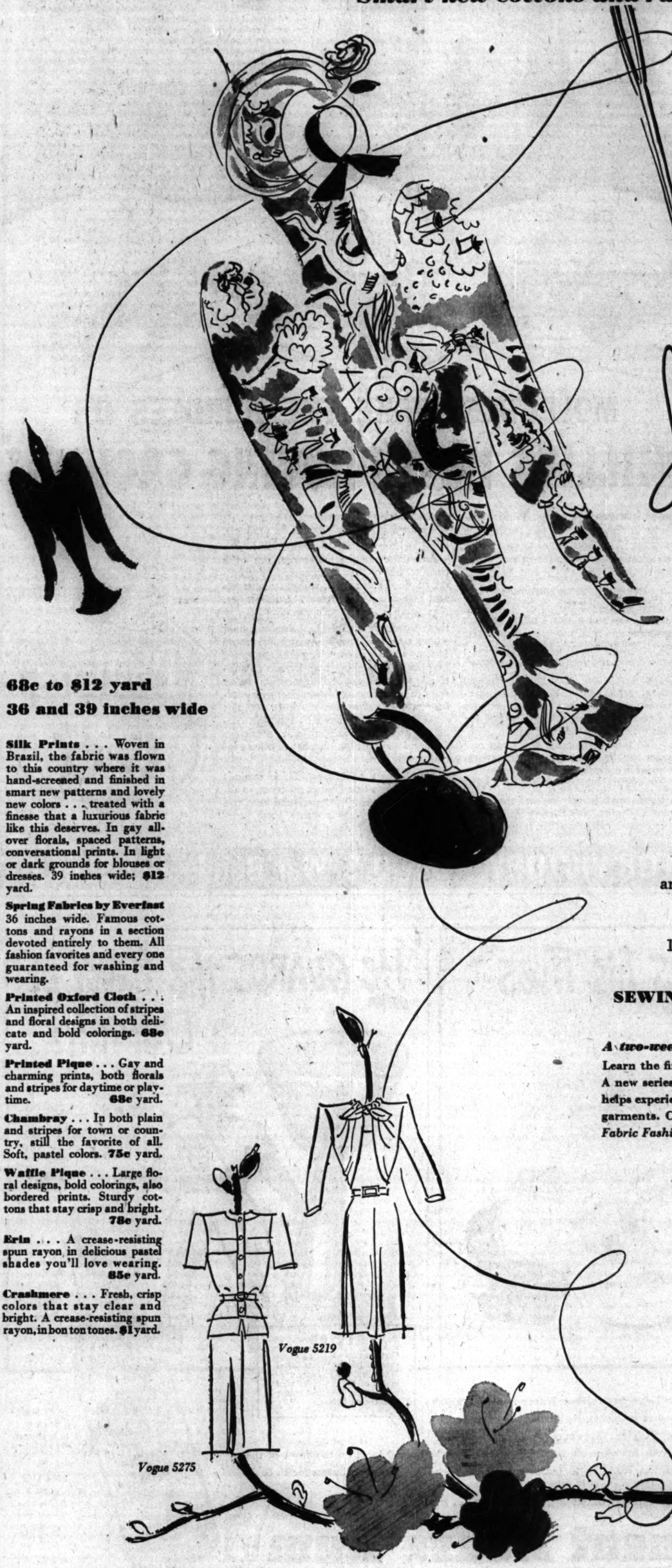

1945 Spring fabrics!

68c to $12 yard
36 and 39 inches wide

**Silk Prints** . . . Woven in Brazil, the fabric was flown to this country where it was hand-screened and finished in smart new patterns and lovely new colors . . . treated with a finesse that a luxurious fabric like this deserves. In gay all-over florals, spaced patterns, conversational prints. In light or dark grounds for blouses or dresses. 39 inches wide; **$12** yard.

**Spring Fabrics by Everfast** 36 inches wide. Famous cottons and rayons in a section devoted entirely to them. All fashion favorites and every one guaranteed for washing and wearing.

**Printed Oxford Cloth** . . . An inspired collection of stripes and floral designs in both delicate and bold colorings. **68c** yard.

**Printed Pique** . . . Gay and charming prints, both florals and stripes for daytime or playtime. **68c** yard.

**Chambray** . . . In both plain and stripes for town or country, still the favorite of all. Soft, pastel colors. **75c** yard.

**Waffle Pique** . . . Large floral designs, bold colorings, also bordered prints. Sturdy cottons that stay crisp and bright. **78c** yard.

**Erin** . . . A crease-resisting spun rayon in delicious pastel shades you'll love wearing. **85c** yard.

**Crashmere** . . . Fresh, crisp colors that stay clear and bright. A crease-resisting spun rayon, in bon ton tones. **$1** yard.

Silk! Remember? Here it is, all soft and spongy and lovely just when you'd begun to think of it as a nostalgic thing of the past. Practically an impossibility these days . . . and yet we have it . . . as beautiful . . . as luxurious as ever! Cotton too . . . all at one time . . . that most-likely-to-succeed fabric, in the crispest, newest patterns to set you blithely on your merry spring way! You'll cut and stitch and sew . . . you'll hum a glad little tune through a mouthful of pins . . . you'll *love* your 1945 spring wardrobe! *Second Floor, South, State*

**SEWING IS FUN...RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF McCALL SEWING CORPS**

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**Learn the fine points from Lucille Rivers, in six interesting lessons. A new series that teaches beginners to sew with confidence, and helps experienced seamstresses to make better looking and better fitting garments. Consult our Dressmaker's Bureau for further details.**
*Fabric Fashion Theater*

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**Fashion Flash** . . . Try the muffled-up-look at the throat achieved with the drawstring neckline.

# CHARGES KELLY MOVES TO RULE COUNTRY AREAS

## Pelnar Declares Machine Uses Ward Methods.

The Kelly machine is well on its way toward imposing its 22d ward methods on the 30 so-called country townships of Cook county, Laddie T. Pelnar, Republican candidate for Superior court clerk, last night told an audience in Palos Heights.

Pelnar termed his warning "a political equivalent of a 4-11 fire alarm." He said the key of the plot was Mayor Kelly's appointment of Henry Sonnenschein, 22d ward committeeman and Superior court clerk, as chairman of the Democratic country towns organization.

"Right now, this minute," said Pelnar, "the Kelly machine is grinding ahead into your home communities. And you'd better be sure to stop it.

"Boss Sonnenschein of the 22d ward, where every evil of the Kelly machine is practiced without limit, is the new boss of the Democratic party in all of the country towns altho he lives in Chicago."

**Lists Three Replacements.**

Pelnar declared that duly elected Democratic committeemen have been replaced by Sonnenschein in Bloom, Cicero, and Stickney townships and the same is being done in four other townships.

Pelnar charged that in the 22d ward Sonnenschein's men demand of store keepers that Democratic posters be put up, that contributions be made, and that promises to "vote right" be given. He charged that in one instance policemen with drawn clubs chased customers out of a tavern because an adjacent vacant store had Republican signs. He predicted the same thing will happen in the county bailiwicks under Sonnenschein control.

State's Atty. Courtney did nothing about such matters because he depended on Sonnenschein for votes, Pelnar said, adding that this disproved the claim of the Democratic candidate for governor to political independence from Kelly.

About 175 persons, mostly women, gave Pelnar a standing ovation when he concluded his speech.

**Sonnenschein Denies Charges.**

Sonnenschein last night termed his Republican rival's charges "the silliest I ever heard." He pointed out that Pelnar is director of the sales tax division of the state revenue department, and said, "the only inspectors who are pushing businessmen around are those from Pelnar's sales tax department. We don't have any need for inspectors in the 22d ward because the people adhere strictly to the law.

"If charges about the 22d ward were made by Sinon Murray, the Republican committeeman there, I would answer them. But it would be a waste of time for me to discuss the 22d ward with somebody who knows nothing about it."

Sonnenschein said the only replacements of township committeemen were those necessitated by physical facts. The mayor of Stickney replaced the elected committeeman because the latter joined the army, he said. In Cicero, Mayor Sandusky replaced Anton Krupicka when the latter resigned. In Bloom township the elected committeeman is still in office he said. No other changes are being made, he said.

### *Lt. Paul W. Andermann Is Killed in Plane Crash*

Marine Lt. Paul W. Andermann was killed Sept. 27 in an airplane crash near Wagon Mound, N. M., according to word sent his wife, Grace, of 604 Thomas av., Forest Park. He was the son of William Andermann and the brother of Mrs. Doris Hackman.

TERRY
NICE GOIN', ALEX, IN THE WAIST... I THINK I SAW ONE SMOKING!
THIS IS DUNKAN ON THE WAIST GUNS! ALEX IS HURT!
HEY, TERRY, ALEX IS HURT! GO BACK AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT!..THAT DUNKAN IS LIABLE TO SHOOT US!
YOU... PULL BACK THE RETRACTING HANDLE... AS FAR AS IT... WILL GO... THEN LET IT RUN... FORWARD...THAT'S HALF WAY...THEN DO IT AGAIN TO COMPLETE LOADING! ...FIRE SHORT BURSTS
I CAN MAKE IT, ALEX... I KNOW A LITTLE ABOUT THESE FIFTIES!
CONGRATULATIONS, DUNKAN...
THANKS, LEE! HERE COME FOUR AT TEN O'CLOCK!

## *NEW DEAL SEEKS TO BLAME TEXAS REVOLT ON G.O.P.*

### *Claim Gannett Group Aided Stand.*

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—An administration congressman today charged that the recent anti-New Deal uprising in Texas was aided by the committee for constitutional government, founded by Frank Gannett, a New York Republican.

The charge, made by Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.] at hearing by the house campaign expenses investigating committee, was denied by Edward A. Rumely, the organization's executive secretary, who said his committee is a nonpartisan group which distributes educational material on constitutional government. Anderson is chairman of the house committee.

Anderson's allegation, coming in the wake of the New Deal's near loss of control of Texas, was interpreted by Republican congressmen as a belated attempt by Roosevelt followers to explain away anti-administration sentiment in the Lone Star state.

**Use of Literature Charged.**

Anderson asserted at the hearing that the Rumely group distributed anti-Roosevelt literature before the July primaries in Texas in selected congressional districts in an effort to defeat New Deal congressmen. He said the alleged targets included House Speaker Rayburn and Representatives Patman, Luther Johnson, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Anderson added the organization did not distribute similar literature in Texas districts of congressmen unsympathetic to the New Deal, such as those of Representatives Kleberg and Thomason. Rumely retorted the literature, which he described as nonpartisan leaflets and books supporting government by Democratic processes, had no relation to the elections. He explained such literature was distributed in Texas and other states long before the political campaigns.

The leaflets included copies of the Bill of Rights printed in 11 languages, and reprints of a speech by Samuel Pettengill, former Democratic congressman from Indiana, criticizing administration fiscal policies.

**Essay Program Described.**

Rumely explained that the literature was distributed in conjunction with his group's sponsorship of essay contests on constitutional government among high school pupils in Texas. The program includes all of Texas, but the committee was unable to start in all districts at once because of lack of personnel, he added.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Kamp, acting chairman of the Constitutional Educational League, Inc., defied a subpena by the house committee calling for a list of those contributing $100 or more to the league.

Declaring the league is a nonpolitical group pledged to fight against Communism and for the American form of government, Kamp told the committee the list of contributors, if submitted to the house committee, would "find its way into the hands of the un-American gestapo and be used by the smear bund to malign and harass individuals who might be named."

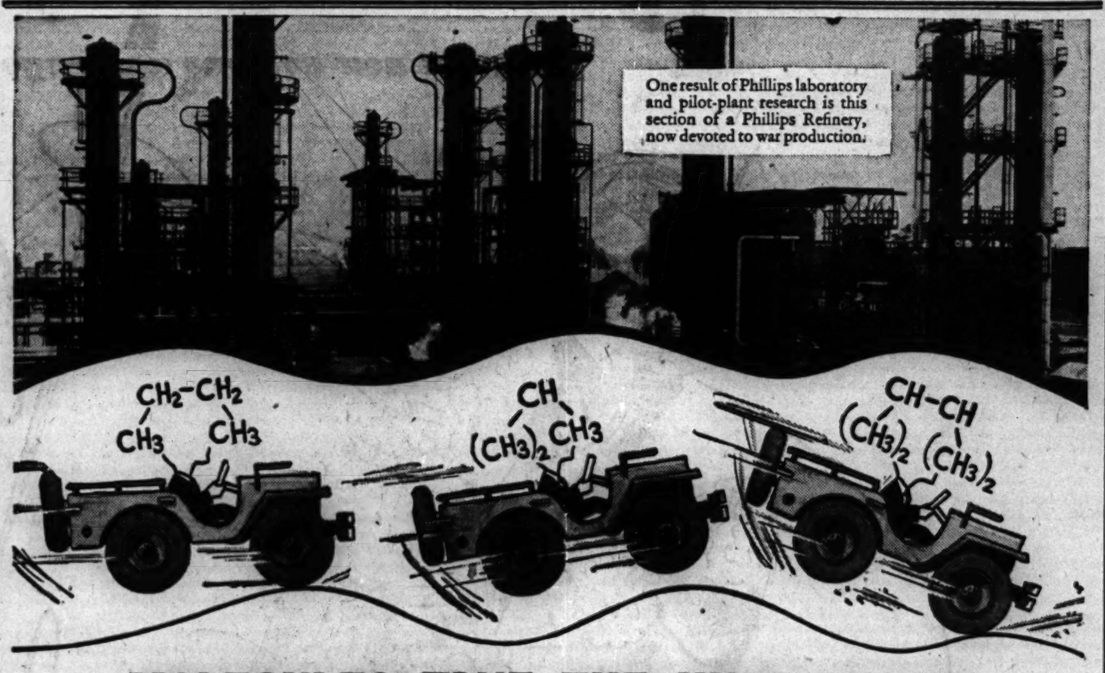
Kamp charged the house group's inquiry into his league was inspired by aids of Sidney Hillman, head of the Communist ridden CIO political action committee.

Anderson announced the house group will meet Saturday in Chicago to decide whether to cite Kamp for contempt of congress for his refusal to submit the list.

Rumely is under indictment by a federal grand jury for his refusal to submit to the committee a list of contributors to his organization.

### *Asks Firm Be Enjoined from Over Ceiling Sales*

In a report to Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy, Harry Biossat, special master in chancery, yesterday recommended that Peter Fox Sons Co., wholesale provision house at 1122 Fulton st., be permanently enjoined from charging over ceiling prices thru upgrading butter. Suit for injunction was filed by Alex Elson, regional office of price administration attorney.



One result of Phillips laboratory and pilot-plant research is this section of a Phillips Refinery, now devoted to war production.
CH2-CH2 CH3 CH3
CH (CH3)2 CH3
CH-CH (CH3)2 (CH3)2

MOLECULES TAKE THE HURDLES ON

# PHILLIPS NEW "PROVING GROUNDS"

**Almost buried** in a recent Phillips Petroleum Company report was this simple statement: "The Company has completed . . . an additional research laboratory which is one of the largest in the industry."

To every patriotic citizen interested in new products, and particularly excited by the thought of our nation's finest product—complete and final victory over the Axis powers—the statement deserves to be underscored and spotlighted.

The new research laboratory at Phillips, Texas, more than doubles Phillips existing research facilities. Judging from the previous record and long list of achievements of the Phillips research and technical staff, it is obvious that this enlargement will mean new weapons for the war effort; significant improvement in old ones, and vastly better postwar gasolines and lubricants for car owners.

A laboratory originally meant "the workroom of a chemist." But the new Phillips laboratory is much more than that. It is a series of experimental, pilot (small-scale) plants : : : which are true proving-grounds for products, processes, and full-scale manufacturing plants.

And these are the workroom; not of a chemist; but of literally hundreds of technically trained enthusiasts; whose ranks represent graduate degrees from 142 universities.

Devoted to science; both pure and applied; these experts are engaged in the never-ending study; test; and analysis; which has made Phillips a leader in extending the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydrocarbon chemistry. Always they are seeking new and better ways to make *new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum:* 100-plus octane aviation gasoline : : : synthetic rubber . : : explosives : : : plastics : : : medicines : : : and an almost limitless list of other synthetic chemicals.

No wonder the Phillips 66 Shield reminds so many people that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils, are also *gigantic chemical plants*, pouring out weapons for victory.

*Care For Your Car—*
*For Your Country*

Phillips 66

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.; *Bartlesville, Okla.*

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps



YOU GET 4 PINTS FREE WHEN YOU BUY GALLON SIZE OF Nujol FOR $2.36*

● Figure it out for yourself. If you pay 59¢ a pint for Nujol . . . then 8 pints would be $4.72. Exactly twice what you pay for the same amount in this special sale! So don't delay. Ask your druggist for the bargain size of pure, tasteless, crystal-clear Nujol—*today!*

**During October and November only the minimum price on the Nujol Gallon size is reduced from $2.89 to $2.36 in states having Fair Trade Laws.*

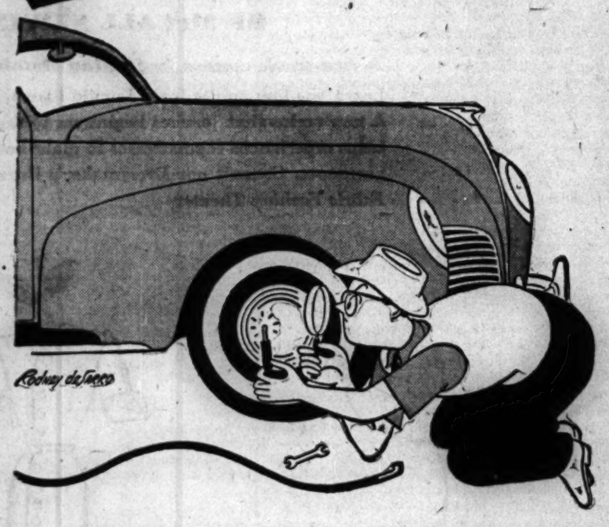
Copr. 1944, Stanco Incorporated

It's your duty to keep fit

Take my advice — use Carbona Soapless Lather
I gave my home a needed "wake up" with CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER
You, too, can make your upholstered furniture and rugs so clean that they will sparkle with their original lustre and coloring. It's easy to use. Leaves hands soft and velvety.
CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER
CONCENTRATED
25¢ BOTTLE CLEANS A 9x12 RUG or 3 PIECE UPHOLSTERED SUITE
BEFORE
AFTER
ALSO MAKERS OF
CARBONA WALL WIPE
CARBONA CLEANING FLUID
SOLD AT 5 & 10¢, HOUSEFURNISHING, DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPT. STORES



He GUARDS his Tires




He GUARDS the flavor of a Daiquiri

Meet the Government House Guard—He Stands for Guarded Quality in Rum.

RECIPE
One portion (1½ oz.) Government House White Label Rum, juice of ½ lime, teaspoon of sugar. Shake well with cracked ice and strain into cocktail glass.

WHITE LABEL
86 PROOF
For Daiquiris and other rum cocktails
★
GOLD LABEL
86 PROOF
For Rum Collins and Cuba Libres
$3.96
4/5 QUART

Guarding the fine delicate flavor of Government House Rum necessarily takes extra time and care . . . but it assures your enjoying rum drinks that are delightfully smooth and thoroughly satisfying. To be sure of getting the correct type of Government House for your favorite rum drinks, just look for the special label on the front of the bottle. Recipes are on the bottle, too. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole distributors for U. S. A.

*GUARD the Flavor of your Rum Drinks . . . make them with*

Government House Rum


BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

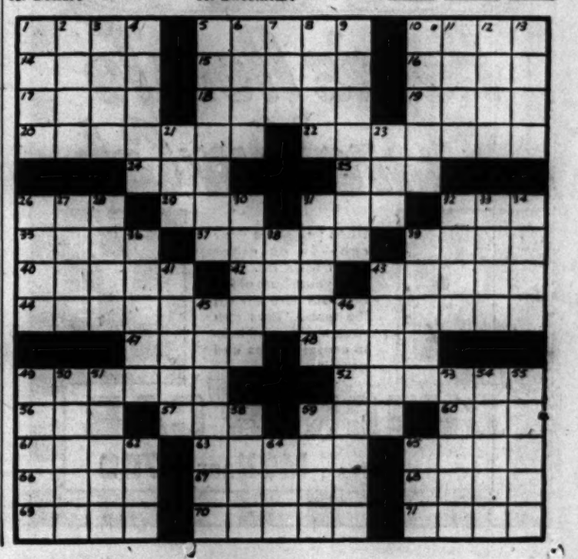
**ACROSS**

1. Cut
5. God of love
10. Feminine name
14. Mature
15. Speak
16. American lake
17. Hebrew month
18. Fall flower
19. Steaming device
20. Genus of Old World mints
22. Moth [pl.]
24. Fate
25. Energy
26. Type squares
29. Thorny tree of India
31. Enthusiasm
32. Melancholy
35. Bucket
37. Fast
39. Infant
40. Cast metal mass
42. Note
43. Horn
44. Adherence to social usages
47. Cupid
48. Ring
49. Agitates
52. Trip
56. Boat accessory
57. Common abbreviation
59. Write
60. Hostility
61. Declare
63. Kingly
65. Bark of paper mulberry
66. Fuss
67. Lifeless
68. God of war
69. Barge
70. Having many holes
71. Yield

**DOWN**

1. Stuff
2. Go in vehicle
3. Gem
4. Hazard
5. Sled
6. Constellation
7. Caress
8. Detail
9. Obtained
10. Kingdom
11. Impulse
12. Story
13. Possessive pronoun
21. Weep
23. Part of face
26. On large scale
27. Indian grinding stone
28. Indication
30. Continues
31. Helmsman
33. Hindu garment
34. Second
36. Calgary
38. Sweetheart
39. Hawaiian food
39. Policeman's club
41. Coat with alloy
43. Fashionable gathering
45. Part of face
46. Innovation
49. Puts thin layer over
50. Devastation
51. Urticaria
53. Conscious
54. Yawned
55. Wipe out
58. Strobile
59. Recreation tract
62. Squabble
64. Affirmative [Bib.]
65. Combining form "touch"

Puzzle of Wednesday, October 4, Solved.



# RED LINK BARED IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY HANDOUT

## Attack on Dewey Traced to U. S. Pay Roller.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Inflammatory campaign propaganda broadcast by the Democratic national committee was compiled under the supervision of a registered member of the Communist party, the house committee on un-American activities revealed today.

David Loth.

Inquiring into evidence that Communists, working thru Sidney Hillman's CIO political machine, are seeking to take over the Democratic party, the committee summoned David Loth, managing editor of Press Research, Inc., organized last May by Nelson P. Poynter, Florida editor, a leader of Hillman's national citizens' political action committee.

Loth is also on the government pay roll, he admitted, on a part time basis, as an $18.05 a day "consultant" of Nelson A. Rockefeller's office of inter-American affairs.

**Attacks Own Leaders.**

Press Research recently issued a lengthy "special report" on Gov. Dewey which was printed in booklet form and distributed by the Democratic national committee, according to the testimony. The Democratic bosses were embarrassed when it was discovered that the report also carried bitter attacks on two former chairmen of the national committee, James A. Farley and Edward J. [Paving Blocks] Flynn. Anti-semitism was inferred against Farley.

The house committee's chief investigator, Robert E. Stripling, put into the record a copy of the New York city election records of 1936 on which David Loth was carried as a registered Communist party member.

**Unable to Explain.**

Loth admitted the name and New York address were his but insisted he did not register as a Communist. He was unable to explain the registration but noted that a treasury department investigator had exonerated him of communism when he obtained government employment in 1941.

Stripling then brought out that Loth was a contributor to New Masses, official organ of the Communist party, but Loth insisted this was not significant. Asked to explain the special report on Dewey, he said it was "background material" for the use of 20 newspaper and magazine clients who pay for such service on the basis of circulation.

Loth listed as his leading newspaper subscribers the Chicago organ of Marshall Field of New York, the New York Post, Philadelphia Record, Louisville Courier-Journal, Nashville Tennessean, Los Angeles Daily News, Sheboygan [Wis.] Press, and Madison [Wis.] Capital-Times. He named the New Republic and Nation, left wing publications, as his chief magazine clients.

"We were approached by both the PAC and the Democratic national committee for permission to use the Dewey report," he testified. "We gave it to them free altho they offered to pay. The Democratic committee said it wanted to reprint the report as a booklet and put it out."

The booklet carried only the name of Press Research, Inc., however, and not the Democratic committee's label, Loth admitted.

"Don't you realize that report carried material which tends to foment racial disturbances and to add fuel to the fire of racial animosities?" asked Rep. Thomas [R., N. J.].

"I'd be sorry to believe that," said Loth.

He added that his income from subscribers was approximately $1,000 a week and that the organization had just begun to make a small net profit.

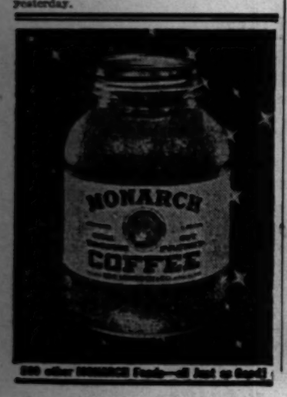
All except one of his staff of seven "research workers" came from the government pay roll, Loth testified.

## DUDLEY DOBRY SENT TO JAIL ON WIFE'S PLEA

Dudley A. Dobry, 901 Argyle st., a securities dealer, was sentenced to county jail for contempt of court yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court on the complaint of his wife, Betty, 5009 Sheridan rd., that he owed her $650 in temporary support. Dobry's attorney, Samuel Pearlman, said Dobry was worth half a million dollars at one time, but is now unable to pay Mrs. Dobry the $25 a week she was awarded when she sued for divorce a year ago. Dobry is awaiting trial in Criminal court on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

**LOOT SCHOOL DINING ROOM.**

Vandals who broke into the Ray elementary school at 5631 Kimbark av., smashed three dozen eggs and escaped with pork chops, butter, and ice cream from the dining room, Ray Dixler, principal, told police yesterday.



WINNIE WINKLE

HERE'S WHERE TH' NAVY GETS OFF! GOOD BY, MISS..
BY, NOW!
GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK, BOYS!
ANCHORS AWAY!! HOO RAY!!
ABERDEEN
THE ARMY GETS OFF HERE.... GOOD-BY, MISS!
GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU BOYS!
WHAT A LOT OF FINE CLEAN KIDS! I HATE TO SEE THEM GO!!

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD-WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE MARKET WITH ME?
YEH, MOM-I'D LIKE TO SEE GOOD OL' JOHN-FRED, BILL AN' JAKE..
WHERE ARE ALL THE OLD CLERKS?
OFF TO WAR, SON!
WIGGUS SHADRACK'S ORDER COMIN' UP--ON ED TH' BEAM!
DIG IT OUT, BOY! DIG IT OUT!
ON TH' BEAM, BOY!

SMITTY

HERBY'S MARRIED? WHAT A KID!!
AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE CHILDREN CALL THE PRETTY BRIDE?
RABBIT EAR ROSIE! ISN'T THAT A SCREAM?
SAY, MA, YOU USED TO HAVE A VERY FUNNY NAME WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL-- LET'S SEE--WHAT WAS IT AGAIN-?
SPORT
GOLLY! MA SAYS TO GO OUT AND PLAY CARDS WITH TH' BOYS...

## 7 CHICAGO AIDS OF NCPAC INSIST THEY'RE NO REDS

### Deny Link to Biddle's Subversive List.

Seven Chicago leaders of Sidney Hillman's national citizens' political action committee, who were among 82 members of the committee named Tuesday before the house committee on un-American activities as members of organizations labeled subversive by Atty. Gen. Biddle in May, 1942, denied yesterday that they are members of the organizations or are supporters of communism.

Dr. J. B. Matthews, research director of the house committee, made a survey which, he testified, proved that the Hillman organization, set up to fight for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, "could not have been more communistic if personally selected by Earl Browder in Communist headquarters."

He confined his testimony to 82 men and women whom, he said, he found to have affiliations with 25 organizations branded subversive by the attorney general.

**Gutknecht Denies Aiding.**

The seven Chicagoans named in this group and the replies they made to the charges are:

**Municipal Judge John Gutknecht:** "I have never belonged to any of these organizations and none ever got a nickel of my money. I have been talking democracy up and down this country for 50 years.

"It's an insult to associate me with communism. I believe that a liberal capitalism is the only hope for the future of America. I never have seen any reason for importation of Russian communism, Hitlerian nazism, or England's toryism."

**Prof. Oscar Lange,** University of Chicago: "I am not a Communist and I have had no connection with any of the organizations named. I would like to know the source of Matthews' information."

**Calls Red Label Dastardly.**

**John A. Lapp,** professional labor conciliator, 134 N. La Salle st.: "I belong to none of these organizations and I never have. That committee never told the truth and these are just more of its lies. I feel as if I had been called a gangster by Al Capone. It is dastardly even to suggest that I might be a Communist."

**Willard Townsend,** president of the CIO United Transport Service Employes: "I am known on the south side as a consistent fighter against communism and the very kind of organizations named before the house committee. I certainly have never belonged to any of them. I once did sign a petition for the release of Earl Browder from prison, but that was because I felt his civil rights had been violated."

**Not a Red.—Lochard.**

**Metz T. Lochard,** editor of the Chicago Defender, Negro publication: "I am not a Communist and have not been affiliated with any of these groups. The only contact I had with any of them was when, as a reporter some years ago, I covered a meeting of the American League for Peace and Democracy at Pittsburgh."

**Dr. Robert C. Weaver,** member of Mayor Kelly's committee on racial relations. "I am not now associated with any of these groups. I once belonged to the Washington Bookshop, but resigned about four years ago because of the organization's internal control. I am not a member of the Communist party and never have been."

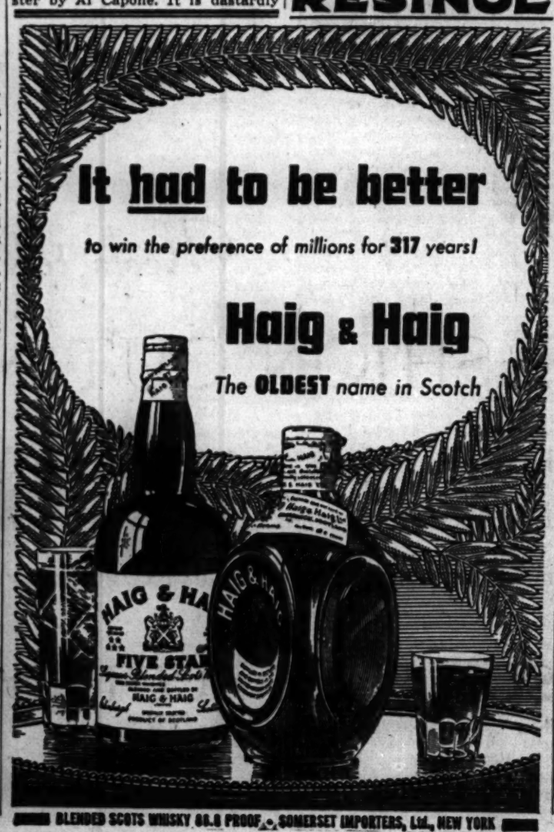
**Frank McCulloch,** attorney, director of the Mullenbach institute: "I was a member of the Workers' Alliance of America until 1939, when I resigned after an unsuccessful fight to prevent communist domination of the organization. The implication that I ever was a Communist is utterly false."


CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
Sell Now! Highest prices paid in cash immediately.
Bring your diamonds to us.
We also purchase Jewelry and Gold Articles.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash, 3rd Floor



MORE "DATES"
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
RESINOL



It had to be better
to win the preference of millions for 317 years!
Haig & Haig
The OLDEST name in Scotch


BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK


## NEW 20 PCT. CUT HITS SUPPLY OF CIGARETS HERE

Cigaret smokers and the trade itself this month face the worst shortage since the war began, most sources agreed yesterday as manufacturers cut cigaret allotments 20 per cent or more and some retail stores confronted the possibility of empty cases over the week-end. Most stores are supplied on a single weekly delivery on Monday.

At least two of the four principal brands were on 50 per cent allotments this week, and the others 70 to 90 per cent, one wholesale representative said. The overall volume represents a reduction of about 40 per cent from last year's allotments. One of the two popular brands has been cut to a 50 per cent basis for six months and another was cut to that amount for this week, with a 20 per cent reduction for the remainder of the month, the wholesale representative said.

Public hoarding is accentuating the shortage, some dealers said. Customers, restricted to one pack, shop from store to store to build up private stocks, they said.

The Chicago Association of Tobacco Distributors said increased purchases may further reduce civilian supplies during the final quarter of the year.

## Green Names 2 to Board of Dwight Reformatory

Appointments of Mrs. Walter Rennie of Chicago and Roy Sesler of Pontiac as members of the board of advisers of the state reformatory for women at Dwight were announced yesterday by Gov. Green.


Chap Stick
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Especially medicated, especially soothing—the one and only Chap Stick.
25¢ at Drug Counters
KEEPS LIPS FIT

FOR SPEEDY RELIEF OF HEADACHE
—remember fast, effective, well-tolerated CAL-Aspirin

Why have so many people turned to CAL-Aspirin for relief of simple headache, and muscular aches and pains of neuralgia, or neuritis? Here is one reason!

CAL-Aspirin provides the fast, efficient pain relief of purest aspirin in well-tolerated combination with calcium. It acts swiftly, usually bringing marked relief within a few minutes after taking. But at the same time, it helps guard against stomach distress sometimes associated with such medication—burning sensation, or acid indigestion which you yourself may have experienced with other medicines.

Ask for CAL-Aspirin today. Prove its advantages. Take it just as you take any other aspirin—the usual dose, two tablets with a glass of water. Get CAL-Aspirin at any drugstore. Tubes of 12 tablets; vials of 36 and 100.

CAL-Aspirin
FAST, EFFECTIVE, EASY TO TAKE


In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.


My dear Mr. President:
(and)
Dear Governor Dewey:

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
AMERICA'S FOREMOST RURAL MAGAZINE
ROBERT H. REED
EDITOR
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE • PHILADELPHIA
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Hon. Thomas E. Dewey
Governor of New York
State Capitol
Albany, New York

Dear Governor Dewey:

Bewildering problems will beset our next President.

No. 1, surely, will be the stabilization of world peace.
No. 2 will be the problem of keeping the American farmer producing abundantly, at a fair profit. Speaking for agriculture, we want to emphasize that agriculture is the broad base on which our whole national economy rests.

Farming is America's largest business ... surpassing iron and steel, aircraft, automotive, or any other industry. Nearly thirty million citizens live on our farms. They grow the food we eat, raise the products by which the nation is clothed, and provide many of the raw materials which our other industries process.

And virtually all of America's farms are individually owned ... the world's best example of free enterprise at work ... democracy's greatest opportunity to prove its workability.

Without a prosperous farm population there can be no nation-wide prosperity. And only if our nation prospers shall we be able to fulfill our destiny as chief guardian of the world's prosperity and peace.

Faithfully yours,
Robert H. Reed
Editor

RHR:mw

These identical letters to the two candidates are appearing in newspapers throughout the United States to help focus attention on agriculture's importance to national prosperity and world peace.

Country Gentleman
NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE

★ **FOR** *our fighting men all over the world*

★ **FOR** *ravaged peoples in allied countries*

★ **FOR** *our neighbors in need here at home*

**PLEASE give to the COMMUNITY AND WAR FUND**

**AT RIGHT**

*Wabash Avenue Shop pays your wardrobe*

# DOUBLE INTEREST

**A two-piece dress with suit technique . . . a jumper and skirt get-together doubling up on a print shirt. And all accessorized for you! The kind of versatile wardrobe stunts we stay up nights planning so that by day you can have the town intrigued by your many changes!**

1. Two-piece dress with pleated skirt. Navy, black, brown, gray, spun rayon. 12-20, 16.95. Multi-colored striped scarf, 2.25

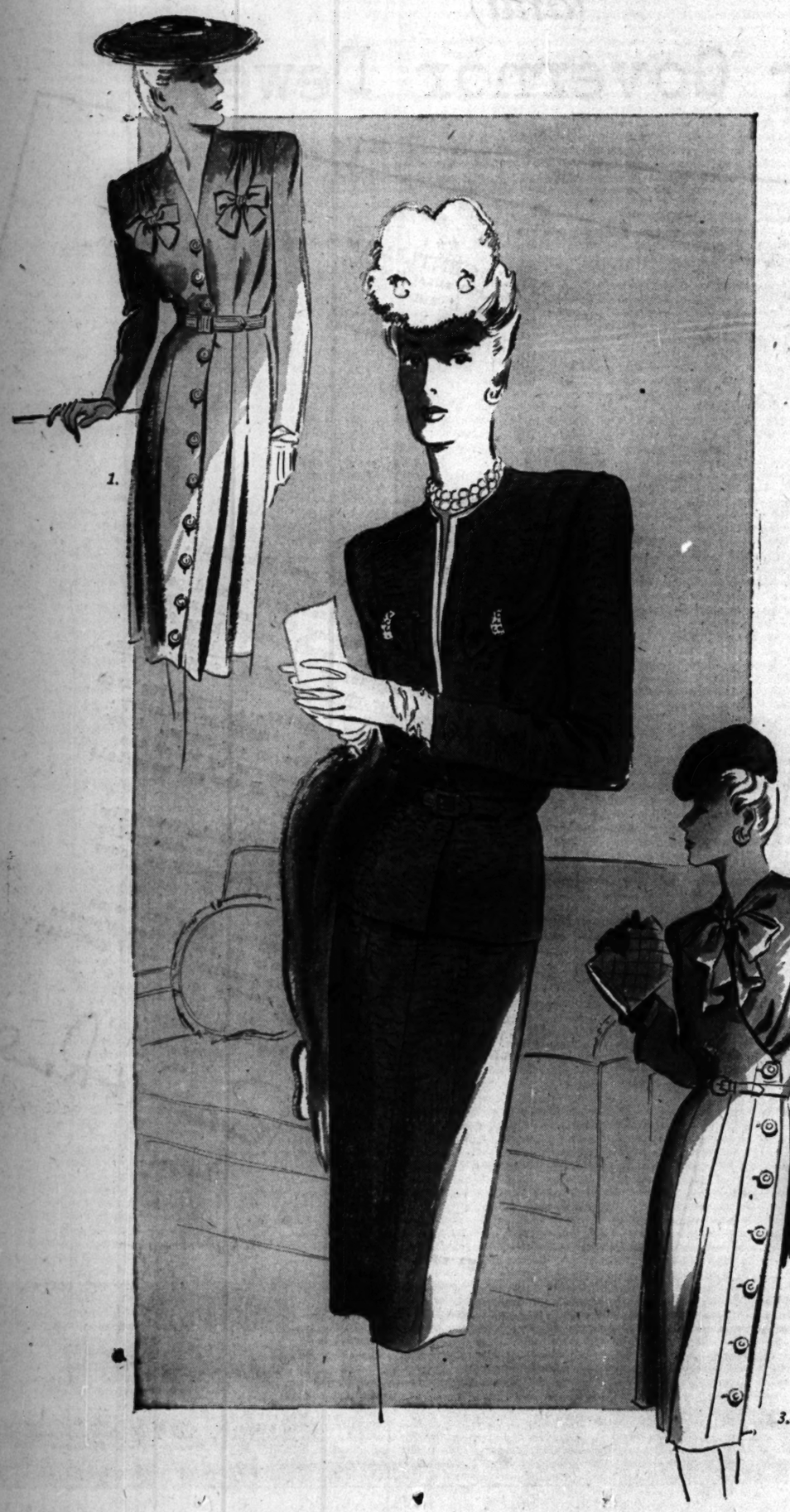
2. Jumper vest. Navy, black, brown, gray spun rayon. 12-20, 7.95. Skirt. 12-20. 7.95. Spun rayon shirt. American beauty, aqua, lime, turf tan. 12-20. 6.95

3. Matching stitched felt cloche. 5.95

4. Matching stitched felt bag. 8.50 *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax*

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

*Wabash Avenue Shop, First Floor.*




**AT LEFT**

*Women's Moderately Priced Shop presents dresses*

# CHOSEN FOR YOU, MADAME

**Chosen because they have the varied qualities of sophistication, flattery, and suitability for a woman. Dresses designed with a view to lengthening the lines of the figure, with some variation of softness on the bodice. They look so well on you that you take new delight in them with every wearing.**

1. Jerlida jersey, wool-and-rayon, in blue, green, or wine. 16½-24½. 22.95

2. Matelasse suit-dress in black with pink or white dickey. 16½-24½, 18-44. 22.95

3. Wool-and-rayon in American Beauty, capucine, green, or purple. 16½-24½. 22.95

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

*Women's Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.*

Mandel's

The Tuxedo Coat

choice of date-going Jr. Chicagoans

You're wrapped in luxury in a tuxedo coat lavishly furred. Choose from lynx-dyed fox, mink-dyed muskrat, mouton lamb, Tingona lamb, skunk, Persian lamb, sealine or sheared beaver. Sizes 9 to 15, from $68* to $198*.

*Add 20% for Federal Excise Tax

Jr. Chicagoan Shop . . Fourth Floor . . State

Coat with lynx-dyed fox tuxedo $159.95*

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Button-Down Casual

in delectable shades

Your go-everywhere classic tailored in dream shades of melon, lilac, gold or blue. Of flannel-like spun rayon, cut with trim up-and-down lines darted to slimness. Sizes 12 to 20....$14.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500—State Second Color Choice, Please!

Sportswear . . Third . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mandel's

Beautifiers

Be gallant and look lovely at the same time! These three Ayer Creams heighten your morale and bring you the maximum of beauty in double time. Yours for loveliness!

Luxuria—Quick and thorough cleanser that beautifies. $1*, $2.25*

Night Cream—Rich, lubricating massage cream. Ideal throat cream. $1*, $1.75*

Beautifying Face Cream—Makes powder spread evenly, make-up cling. $1*, $1.75*

*Plus 20% for Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

# PROBE PENALTY FOR GIRL'S 'NO' TO F.D.R. FUND

## Loss of Job, Expulsion by Union Charged.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 4 [Special].—Nassau county authorities today began an investigation into the complaint of a girl worker that she was expelled from her job in a coat shop yesterday because she wouldn't contribute $1 to a campaign fund for President Roosevelt collected by a local of the AFL-International Ladies Garment Workers.

Meantime, David Dubinsky, head of the international union, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt in Washington and remarked, upon leaving the White House, that "I'm not worried about the election, but we want to make double sure."

The collection allegedly made by Dubinsky's followers to try to make certain the President's reëlection was ordered investigated by Dist. Atty. E. J. Neary after he heard the complaint of Frances Guzzo, 22, that she was deprived of her job and prohibited from working until she gets a "Roosevelt stamp" on her union dues book.

**"A Free Country," She Says.**

Miss Guzzo, who has one brother fighting in France and a second preparing to enter military service, said a delegate of local 129 of the garment workers union ordered her out of the shop of Marks & Abrahams in Elmont, N. Y., when she refused to hand over a dollar to the union for the Roosevelt fund.

"It's a matter of principle," she said she told the collector. "I'm for Dewey. This is a free country and we can vote for anybody we want."

Dist. Atty. Neary said that, according to the girl's statement, several other employes refused to pay a dollar each but were forced to do so under threat of losing their union cards, without which they could not work.

"Because of this threat," Neary related, "most of those who declined to make the payment finally did pay, with the exception of Miss Guzzo."

**F. D. R. Stamp or No Work.**

"By reason of her failure to pay, she was advised she could no longer work in the establishment and that she would lose her union card until such time as the dollar was paid by her and a so-called 'Roosevelt stamp' was attached to her dues book showing such payment, and further that she could not return to work without the consent of the union.

"This appears to be a violation of the elective franchise provisions of the penal law. A thoro investigation will be made immediately."

Neary said he would issue subpenas for the appearance at his office of "several persons."

Harry Wander, ILGWU vice president, speaking thru the union, denied Miss Guzzo's assertions.

### *Mother, Daughter Plead Guilty in Shoplifting Case*

Mrs. Rose Cagle, 27, of 2648 Central Park av., was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail yesterday when she pleaded guilty to shop lifting before Judge Frank E. Donoghue in Women's court. Mrs. Cagle's mother, Mrs. Emma Conn, 69, of the same address, also pleaded guilty, but her hearing was continued until Oct. 17. The two were arrested in a loop department store with merchandise valued at $30.

### *New Zealand Over Top in $40,000,000 War Loan*

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 4 (AP).—New Zealand's $40,000,000 victory loan drive has exceeded its goal by a quarter million dollars, Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today.

"The way they're spoiling that kid next door! I want to move away before Joan grows up and wants to marry him!"

# *F. D. R. ENTREATS PETRILLO TO END BAN ON RECORDS*

## *Meeting Called to Consider Request.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt today asked James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, to permit his musicians to make phonograph recordings for commercial use in "the interest of orderly government."

James C. Petrillo.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a telegram sent to Petrillo and made public by the White House, said that "what you regard as your loss will certainly be your country's gain."

The war labor board on June 16 ordered Petrillo to lift the ban on production of recordings which he had imposed Aug. 1, 1942. Petrillo's answer was that the board did not have jurisdiction in the dispute and that the ban would stand.

**80 Companies Sign.**

The dispute began when Petrillo decreed that all companies making and selling recorded instrumental music would have to pay royalties on each disc sold into a union unemployment fund. He asserted "canned music" was depriving musicians of work.

Subsequently more than 80 companies, led by the Decca company, signed agreements to pay such fees, but the three companies still involved in the dispute refused.

**Order Ignored by Petrillo.**

Last March the panel named by the WLB to take testimony and make recommendations in the case rejected the union's position by a 2 to 1 vote. When the board made its ruling in June it ordered Petrillo to lift the ban and directed the companies and the union to bargain on the amount to be placed in escrow. The board proposed to fix the amount if no agreement could be reached. This order was ignored by Petrillo and the case was referred to the White House.

In New York, Petrillo said he would refer President Roosevelt's request to the union's international executive board. Petrillo informed President Roosevelt by telegram he had called the board to meet next Monday in Chicago, "at which time your request will be given careful consideration."

# *JAPS, BELIEVING OWN LIES, DREAD U. S. 'MONSTERS'*

Jap propaganda has pictured American marines as such bloodthirsty monsters that Jap soldiers are afraid to surrender to them, Pvt. Willard G. Nyberg, 23, of 5444 Wentworth av., Tribune circulation department employe, on leave with the marines, said yesterday.

Pvt. W. G. Nyberg.

Pvt. Nyberg is home on furlough after two years and three months in the South Pacific, where he participated in three amphibious landings and fought in several campaigns.

"The Japs figure the marines are a pretty tough outfit," Pvt. Nyberg said. "They're afraid to surrender to us for fear we'll murder them. Anyway, that's what they're taught. They also figure the only way to kill a marine is shoot him in the head, so that's what they always aim for."

Mandel's

Nylon sweaters are wardrobe wonders

So popular we've reordered on these magical 100% Nylon slipovers. They're simple to wash . . . whisk them through suds . . . they dry in a flash without sagging or stretching. In navy, tan, dark green, garnet, Delphi-blue, scarlet, cherry, royal, black or white. Sizes 32 to 40..... $5.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500 Please State Second Color Choice

Sports Shop . . Third Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

# *ALEUTIANS YANK SUES AS COURT SETS WIFE FREE*

George Jourdan, an army private in the Aleutians, whose sister, Dorothy, watched his wife, Mrs. Hazel Marye Cox Jourdan, 32, entertain another man in her apartment at 1810 Lincoln Park West for several nights last summer, sued for divorce yesterday in Circuit court.

The suit, filed for Jourdan by Atty. Theodore R. Sherwin, charged Mrs. Jourdan with adultery with a "Mr. A. La P." between July 12 and Aug. 5. The Jourdans were married in Des Moines, Ia., May 27, 1943, a few days before he entered the army.

The suit was filed shortly after Municipal Judge Charles S. Dougherty dismissed disorderly conduct charges brought by the soldier's sister against Mrs. Jourdan and Armour La Pansee, 50, of 1551 N. Austin av., a race track clerk. Miss Jourdan fainted, and Judge Dougherty told her that her brother should seek a divorce.

"I can only commend you for trying to protect your brother," he said. "I cannot find the defendants guilty on your evidence. I can appreciate your heartache and my suspicions are the same as yours. I have highest contempt for a woman who consorts with another man while her husband is in the army."

# *WALSH WANTS U.S. TO KEEP VITAL PACIFIC BASES*

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 4 (AP).—Sen. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, said today he believed "we should keep, hold, and possess every island" in the Pacific essential to our safety and we should fortify them."

Sen. Walsh also said he believed almost all major naval establishments on the west coast would have to be maintained after the war.

More than $150,000,000 would be spent in the next nine months for naval facilities on the west coast, the senator said.

Mandel's

Plush red

Lush New Make-Up by Helena Rubinstein

Shade of the Victorian Age . . . lush, Plush Red, a deep, intense red to make you lovelier today! Perfect with the new Fall Plum and Purple tones . . . superb with Black. Plush Red Lipstick .....$1*; $1.25*; $1.50*

Plush Red Rouge .....$1*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Sweet and simple

Mary Barron Biastrait Slip

Such a wise little slip to look so sweet and simple . . . to be so smart and trim with its famous biastrait* cut! Won't hike or twist. Sweet embroidered top and scalloped edge on rich Bur-Mil* rayon satin, white or tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44.....$3

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Lingerie . . Third Floor . . State

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

on the campus on the job Casuals!

Wonderfully comfy shoes to help you keep "on the go" with ease! Flexible, crushed leather casual with Goodyear welt sole and built-up leather heel for "soft stepping." Army russet calf.....$9.95

Shoe Salon . . Fifth Floor . . State

Bring Ration Book Three

MANDEL BROTHERS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 18 ★★★ Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944.

# 30 CAR STRIKERS INDICTED; JURY RAPS CIO ROLE

## Race Issue Not the Real Motive, Says Report.

[Continued from first page.]

located in high places in industry, city government and the Republican high command, the grand jury indicted several innocent workers.

"In their behalf, the TWU, in cooperation with other labor and civic organizations, will organize legal defense. We will do everything in our power to expose and to bring to the bar of justice the real instigators of this strike, the Mitten type of employers [The late Thomas E. Mitten headed a company which operated the Philadelphia transit lines], and the Republican high command which hoped to use this strike for the purpose of disuniting the people and preventing the re-election of President Roosevelt."

Those indicted included four men arrested on similar federal charges during the strike: James H. McMenamin, William C. Dixey Jr., Frank P. Carney, and Frank Anthony Thompson. McMenamin, Carney, and Thompson were members of the PRT employes association, which was replaced by TWU as collective bargaining agent. Dixey's affiliation is not known, but at TWU headquarters it was said he was not a member of that union. The union affiliation of the other 26 defendants could not be immediately ascertained.

**Juror Blames CIO.**

Federal Judge Guy K. Bard, who received the indictment and report from the grand jury, ordered bail set for each defendant at $500.

"The CIO and the government directive for the upgrading of Negro employes caused the strike," Mrs. Marian C. Scott, a member of the grand jury, said in an interview after the jury had reported. She is the wife of Rep. Hugh D. Scott [R., Pa.]. She said she agreed with the principles embodied in the upgrading directive, which was issued by the President's fair employment practices committee, but thought the FEPC could have handled the situation differently.

"The only fault I find with the TWU is in its domination by international officers or by those who are dominated by international officers," she said.

The strike began Aug. 1 after an announcement that eight Negroes had been assigned for training as "platform employes" [motormen, conductors, or station trainmen] in accordance with FEPC and war man power commission orders. A spokesman for the company said tonight some of these eight Negroes are now operating street cars but he did not know how many.

## DICK TRACY

OKAY! WHILE SHE'S GOT HIM ON THE SPOT, SLIP UP AND GIVE HIM THE BAD NEWS.
GAS
DRUGS
TELL HIM, FOR A HUNDRED GRAND, WE'LL CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF.
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, THAT ISN'T NAT BANKS.
YOU'RE RIGHT. IT ISN'T.
SHE STOPPED THE WRONG CAR. a ★!!~☆ LET'S SCRAM!
LISTEN, SISTER, MY NAME'S TRACY — AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO GET MARRIED. WHAT'S THE GAG?
OH-H-H.
DRU

## *DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF 31 CULTISTS*

Salt Lake City, Oct. 4 (AP).—District Judge M. J. Bronson refused today to permit a retired Mormon bishop to testify for the third time at the polygamy conspiracy trial of 31 "Fundamentalist" cult members, so defense attorneys rested their case.

The defense sought to recall Kaspar J. Fetzer, a state witness, who said he was appointed by Latter-Day Saints [Mormon] church officials as a "special missionary to try to save young people from the clutches of this cult." He already had been recalled once when the defense questioned him concerning a visit to the home of a cult member. District Atty. Brigham E. Roberts objected to further questioning of Fetzer.

The trial was recessed until tomorrow. The case probably will be submitted to the jury Friday.

## *Stealer of Canaries Put Under Watch for 1 Year*

William Czoski, 17, of 5046 Justine st., was ordered by Judge N. J. Bonelli in Boys' court yesterday to remain under the supervision of the Holy Name society for one year. Czoski admitted taking six canaries from a pet shop at 5115 S. Ashland av. The court ordered Czoski's woman companion, Mary Selon, 17, who police said had been living with the defendant, not to see Czoski again before his 18th birthday.

for House Raisers Shirts—Custom Made
Look IN THE RED BOOK
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

## CRASHES IN U. S. SINCE PEARL HARBOR COST ARMY 11,000 FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—Eleven thousand lives have been lost in 5,600 fatal army air force accidents in the United States since Pearl Harbor.

The war department made public these figures today in a statement supplementing its earlier announcement that 17,500 planes had been lost in the United States during the same period. Of this total, the department said, 11,000 were wrecked, 4,000 were worn out in flight training, and 2,500 were worn to the extent they became fit only for ground training.

The total of lost planes was slightly less than half the over-all losses of 42,000 A. A. F. aircraft in all operations at home and abroad.

## *A-HUNTING THEY GO; NOW BOTH ARE CATCHING IT*

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4 (AP).—Two Minneapolis nimrods who returned from a hunting trip with one wild duck, a tame turkey, and a pig started a circle of events which today embraced a domestic quarrel, the police, the sheriff's office, and finally the office of price administration. And the hunters wound up in jail.

Police entered the story when Mrs. Robert R. Smith complained that her husband, 22, one of the hunters, slapped her because she reprimanded him for his late return. Mrs. Smith told officers about the turkey and the pig, too.

Smith and William Briggs, 60, his uncle and hunting companion, said they had bought the fowl and the pig from a farmer for $9. So Deputy Sheriff Ed Antletz started out with them to find the farmer, a search which had not borne fruit tonight.

When they return OPA investigators await them for alleged violation of federal regulations. It seems there is a matter of a fine of $10,000 or two years in prison, or both, for slaughtering a porker the owner hasn't held for six months.

**FIRE DOES $500 DAMAGE.**

Fire which started when a stove ignited rags yesterday caused an estimated $500 damage to the home of J. W. Tucker, at 1352 S. Washtenaw av.

## *One Grandma Sues Other for Children of Soldier*

Mrs. Mary Golema, 4848 S. Karlov av., filed suit in Superior court yesterday seeking a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to obtain custody of two grandchildren, Kathleen Golema, 2, and Walter Jr., 1, while their father, Walter Paul Golema, is in the army. The children, whose mother died last March, are being cared for by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Kunda, 4501 S. Mozart st.

THE YEAR'S BEST FARM INVESTMENT

The Year's Best Farm Investment...

Modern 3,955-acre farm, located 14 miles from Saginaw, Michigan — 6,000 fertile, producing acres in grain, sugar beets, beans, sweet corn, hay and truck crops — balance, pasture and over 1,000,000 feet of standing timber. Year-round dwellings, thirty new labor cottages, all with electricity, water and sewerage systems. Fertile bottom land, fully drained with private system. Modern barns, tool shop, grain elevator, storage tanks, out-buildings. A profitable investment.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND BID FORMS NOW!

Offered by U. S. Government, under bids acceptable until 3:00 p.m., November 14, 1944. Cash or terms.

Write, Farm Security Administration, County Court House, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

THE YEAR'S BEST FARM INVESTMENT

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

"Naturally—I'm SAVING BY MAIL at Northern Trust!"

Save time, effort and more money—put your savings on a wartime basis! The Save-by-Mail Plan of this 55-year-old bank makes it easier and more convenient to save money. You never have to visit the bank. You simply mail your deposit, bank book and deposit slip. We take care of the rest.

Now is the time to build up a cash reserve for your post-war needs. Start saving by mail at this strong, friendly bank. For full information, clip and mail the coupon.

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Clip and mail this coupon today!

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Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, your Saving-by-Mail Folder.
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## Another World's Series Coming Up . . . by RANDALL

A name to remember
Whisky with a background . . . a rich "heritage of hospitality" is Philadelphia Blend. A whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly.
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

# 10 Weeks' Pay for every Farm Machine Worker depends on Post-War Foreign Trade

FOREIGN TRADE has always been America's "margin of safety" between prosperity and depression. In a normal peacetime year, figures show that *22% of the annual production* of farm machinery and tractors went to foreign markets.

Here's what that means: it means that *10 weeks' pay per year* for every farm machine worker came from sales to foreign customers.

If there are to be jobs for all after the war, that foreign market must be regained—and expanded.

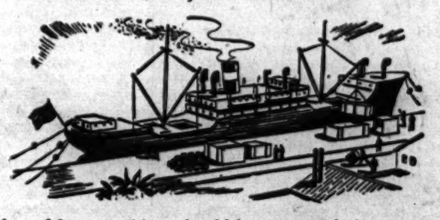
Sure, there's going to be a bigger demand than ever in this country for new farm machines. But right now there are more *people* than ever engaged in war work in former farm machines plants. After the war thousands of returning veterans will also be wanting jobs.

In order to assure those jobs—full time—we can't depend on American demand alone. The extra margin of production must be taken up by foreign trade.

### Spark Plug of Trade— A Strong Merchant Marine

Today most of us agree that in the future we should have a strong merchant marine, not only for future defense, but to protect the billions we have invested in war-built ships.

But besides this, everyone connected with the making of farm machines should be concerned about our American merchant fleet immediately after the war for two major reasons:



**First,** a strong American merchant fleet will assure us of prompt delivery of American machines, by established American lines running from U. S. ports on regular schedules suited to American needs. In other words, we won't be "waiting in line" for shipping space, whenever foreign ships are taken off American runs to meet the special needs of other countries' trade.

**Second,** if we allow our cargoes to be carried in foreign ships, the dollars paid out in freight charges will not, of course, go into American pockets to be spent in this country. Moreover, we take away the jobs not only of our thousands of merchant seamen and officers—but also of many thousands of maintenance workers, shipbuilders, machinists, and growers of all the tons of food supplies needed by American merchant ships.

Naturally, America seeks no monopoly of world

shipping—merely an active merchant fleet which can operate on a basis of equality with foreign shipping throughout the world.

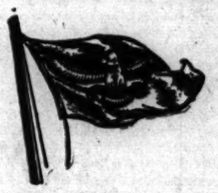
### A Record of Efficiency

Today the many American steamship companies, operating under the War Shipping Administration, are setting a record of prompt deliveries of war cargoes.

These organizations, which have proved their worth and efficiency in typical American fashion, need only the continuing support of the American people to do equally well their part of the job of creating peacetime prosperity.

This support, in the form of encouragement to private shipping enterprise backed by solidly secured government financial aid, is now contained in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. It is the Bill of Rights of our merchant marine.

The wise and far-seeing policies of this act of Congress, firmly carried out, will bring success to our merchant marine, after the war, in obtaining America's fair share of world commerce.



## United States Lines

THE STEAMSHIP ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC SINCE 1872

# 'The Key' . . . . . By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright; 1944; By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XVI.

DISGRUNTLED GUEST.

Mr. Everton, round cheeked and ruddy, bowed to Garth and said, "I know how to manage hens."

On his other side Mrs. Mottram said plaintively,

"I wish you'd tell me how you do it."

Before he could answer, Miss Sophy struck in.

"Mrs. Mottram—my nephew, Maj. Albany."

"O, I've heard so much about you! You will find us very stupid down here—always talking about food—but it's so difficult, isn't it? I've got six hens, but we haven't had an egg for a fortnight. Now Mr. Everton—"

Mr. Everton beamed upon her.

"You have no method. Every one thinks that method is not necessary with the hen, and then you are surprised that the hen also is unmethodical. She is careless because you are careless. You must set her a good example. Hot mash not later than 5 o'clock in the morning. Do you do that?"

Mrs. Mottram gazed at him in a soulful manner.

"O, no."

They moved off together. Garth took a cup of tea and a cake stand to Miss Doncaster, who helped herself to a nasturtium sandwich and said she disapproved of tea parties in war time.

"I'm so sorry to hear that Miss Mary Anne is such an invalid."

"She has every attention," she said. "If you ask me, I think I am the one to be pitied. If I go up and down stairs once I go up and down half a dozen times in an hour. We have turned the front bedroom into a sitting room, and she is wheeled in there from her bedroom. She can see every one who is passing, and we have a great many visitors—too many, if you ask me. Are you here for long? I shouldn't have thought you could be spared from your duties. If you ask me, I should say that every one was getting too much leave. There's Frederick Bush—his son was home for seven days last week."

"You say your sister sees a lot of people. I suppose she knew Mr. Harsch?"

"If you could call it knowing. He was wrapped up in his experiments. I always said he'd blow himself up some day."

Garth permitted himself a faint tinge of malice.

"But he didn't, did he?"

Miss Doncaster eyed him with the dislike which her features were so well qualified to express.

"I can't say I see much difference between being blown up and being shot," she said tartly.

Garth went on trying to find out whether Miss Mary Anne could have been listening in on the party line at half past 6 on Tuesday, and who, if any one, had visited her that evening; but the going was too hard, he got nowhere. Miss Doncaster appeared to disapprove of him even more strongly than she had done when he was in his teens. The only person for whom she had a good word was Mr. Everton, whom she conceded to be good natured, tho she immediately qualified this by remarking that the dividing line between good nature and folly was a fine one, and, "If men knew how very foolish they appear when they allow a silly young woman to twist them round her little finger, it would at any rate preserve them from exposing themselves to ridicule in company"—the remark being concluded by one of her most pronounced sniffs.

"I expect you find Sophy very much aged," was her next remark.

Garth was astonished at his own anger. Some of it seemed to come back with him out of that past in which he had been a frightened little boy and Aunt Sophy one of the bulwarks of his world.

"Do you know, I don't think she's changed a bit for as long as I can remember."

"Not very observant, are you? Breaking up—that's what Sophy is."

After which she passed rapidly by way of the rector's extreme views to the incompetence of Dr. Edwards. He heard about the triplets all over again—"Most improvident." He heard about the intransigent behavior of young Podlington, who had married Lucy Pincott and had obtained the military medal, by what means Miss Doncaster was unable to say, but it had a most unhappy effect. "And now, if you please, he is to get a commission! I really cannot think what the world is coming to!"

At this point Miss Sophy saved his life by calling him over to be introduced to Dr. Edwards. Out of the tail of his eye he saw Janice handing Marie's biscuits to Miss Doncaster and being pinned down.

When the tea party broke up he walked home with her.

"I'd forgotten what a terror she was," he said. "What do you suppose she's saying about us?"

Janice, having been warned against attributing serious intentions to idle young men whose only idea was to amuse themselves, had a pretty fair idea.

"I am a village maiden whose head is being turned, and you are a gay deceiver."

He burst out laughing and said,

"She didn't warn you!"

"She did."

"She's a museum piece, you know."

Rather to his surprise, Janice flared up.

"Then I wish some one would lock her up in a museum! It's all very well for you to laugh! You don't happen to live here—I do!" Then, before he could speak, "Did you find out anything about Tuesday? You were talking to her for simply ages."

"You mean she was talking to me. And I didn't find out a thing. What about you?"

"I didn't like to ask questions, because they might have been the same as yours, and once she thought we were up to anything, every one in Bourne would know it, too. But I did find out one person who was there on Tuesday evening, only—"

"Who was it?"

"Bush."

"Frederick Bush?"

She nodded.

"He came in to move some shelves out of the attic and put them up in the sitting room—you know he does all that sort of odd jobs. Miss Mary Anne wanted to have her Spode tea cups where she could look at them instead of being put away in the dining room cupboard. Miss Doncaster said he had taken twice as long as he need over the shelves and didn't get done until half past 7, which was very inconvenient because of supper. And Miss Mary Anne had talked too much, which was very selfish and inconsiderate of her, because she knows quite well that it gives her a bad night. And it was all Bush's fault."

[Continued tomorrow.]

## NONRATION BEEF ROASTS RETURN NEXT MONDAY

Rolled rib roasts made of C and D grades of beef-ration free varieties—will be permitted again, starting next Monday, Marion W. Isbell, area office of price administration director, said yesterday. Rolled short loins of the same grades also will be permitted.

Ceilings on the point free rolled ribs will be 34 cents a pound in class 1 and 2 stores [small] and 30 cents in class 3 and 4 stores. On rolled short loins, the limits will be 44 and 42 cents, respectively.

Isbell said the regulations were amended to stimulate the sale of ration free beef.

Honeydew melons, Colorado peaches, and field grown cucumbers will be one cent a pound higher on the weekly community price ceilings of the office of price administration starting today. They are to sell at 10½ cents, 16½ cents, and 8 cents a pound, respectively. United States No. 0 size Idaho russet potatoes will sell at 5 pounds for 27 cents, an increase of 2 cents.

### *Mexican Regime Quits; Protests Federal Quiz*

TLAXCALA, Mexico, Oct. 4 (AP).—Gov. Manuel Santillan of Tlaxcala, the state legislature, and state supreme court resigned today in protest against action by the congress in Mexico City ordering a grand jury investigation of alleged abuse of authority by the governor.

### *Report Russia Promises Tito 500,000 Tons Wheat*

New York, Oct. 4.—Marshall Tito's Yugoslav council of national liberation has been promised 500,000 tons of wheat by the soviet government, said a BBC broadcast monitored tonight by NBC.

## SUES TO STOP BOOK'S CALLING F.D.R. A FLOP

### 'High Diddle' for Biddle Also Rouses Taxpayer.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP).—Suit was brought today for a Federal court declaratory judgment on whether references to President Roosevelt as "Frankie the Flop," to Vice President Wallace as "Crystal Gazing Papa," and to Atty. Gen. Biddle as "High Diddle Biddle" constitute "derogatory, untrue remarks."

The suit was filed in Federal court under the little used declaratory judgments act of 1934 against Morris A. Bealle of Washington, named as author, publisher, and distributor of the book, "Washington Squirrel Cage," alleged to contain the references.

**Plaintiff Acting as "Taxpayer."**

Max Rabinowitz of Jersey City, who is suing Bealle, is not mentioned in the book, he said. His attorney, Albert A. Sann, also of Jersey City, said Rabinowitz was acting "as a citizen and taxpayer."

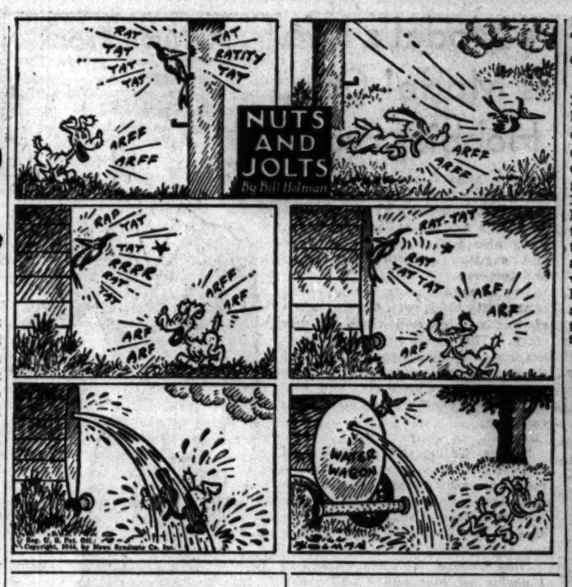
Bealle's book, the complaint charges, contains "numerous derogatory, untrue, false, fallacious, and contemptuous remarks about numerous and various public dignitaries and government officials and persons held in high esteem by the citizens of the United States."

The book also refers to Harry L. Hopkins as "Slippery Slim" and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter as "Hot Dog."

**Sees Book Impeding War.**

"Continued publication and distribution of this book is likely to impede the progress and successful prosecution of this war and disturb the peace and good order of the people of the United States," the complaint said.

The court is asked to "determine and adjudge the truth or falsity of the statements made in this book and impose such further relief as the court may deem proper."




**BURGLARS GET $300 HOIST.**

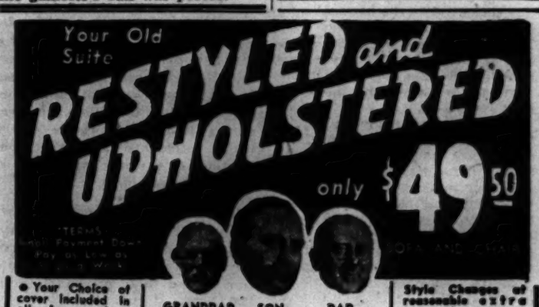
Burglars who forced open the rear door of the Mechanical Device company warehouse at 4553 Roosevelt rd. took a hoist valued at $300, E. Bilgart, president of the company, told police yesterday.

### *Sets Hearing in Dispute on $25,000 Skidmore Bail*

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday set Oct. 23 as a date for hearing testimony on the ownership of a $25,000 United States treasury certificate posted as bail in federal court by William R. Skidmore, gambling czar, who died last Feb. 18 in the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., where he was serving two and one-half years for income tax evasion. Atty. W. R. Goldstein, acting for Mrs. Ethel Skidmore, the widow, contended the bond belonged to Skidmore and not to Joseph R. Johnston, in whose name the gambler's bail was posted.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944. ★★★★ 19

**NITE SPECIALS**
Served from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Fried Chicken and Spaghetti..... 85c
Chopped Steak Sandwich, fried onions, French fries and toast... 40c
Cubed Steak Sandwich, French fries and toast ..... 75c
Tenderloin Steak Sandwich, French fries, famous salad bowl, toast..$1.30
Broiled Spareribs, Ranch Style, French fries, coleslaw .....$1.00
Ham or Bacon and Eggs, Country Style, toast ..... 85c
**The Ranch RESTAURANT**
123 EAST OAK ST.

Your Old Suite **RESTYLED and UPHOLSTERED** only $49.50

• Your Choice of cover included in all of our prices. Ask to see our MOHAIRS, FRIEZES, BROCATELLES, All at Special prices. You will love your old suite when it comes back completely restored in a smart new cover ready for years of Service. We use Steel Webbing—lasts a lifetime.
GRANDDAD "Sturdy Construction" SON "Style" DAD "Detail Perfection"
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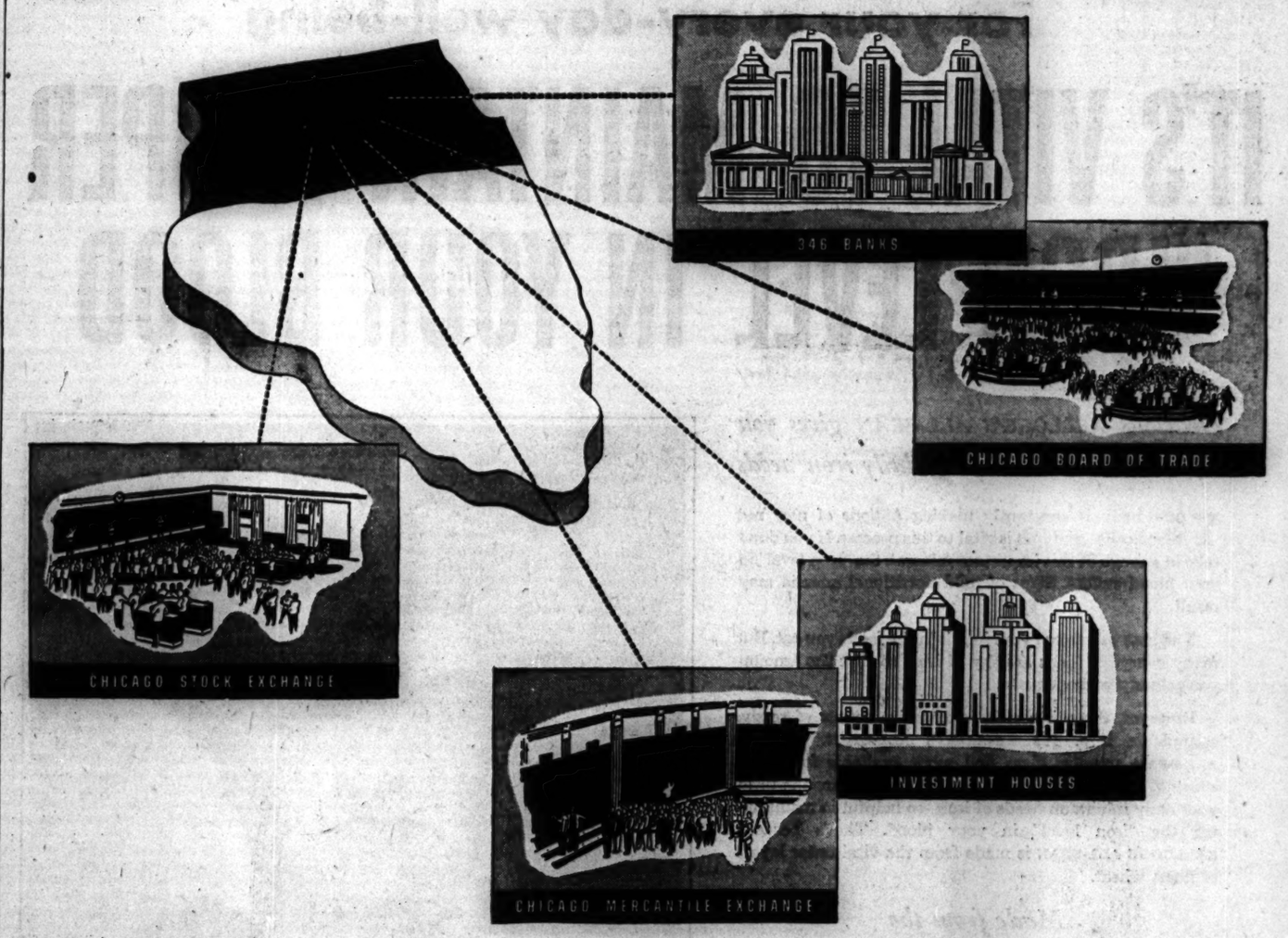


# How this area's vast financial resources aid industrial expansion

Ample capital to finance industrial growth is available in this area, through the 346 banks of Northern Illinois. Resources of this area's banks total more than 1½ billion dollars. And last year's Chicago bank clearings totaled over 23 billion.

To aid long-range financing, Chicago investment houses afford facilities for marketing securities on a large scale. The Chicago Stock Exchange is an active market for such securities.

Agriculture, too, benefits from the investment-money available in Chicago. Much of the nation's trading in grain is done through the Chicago Board of Trade. Furthermore, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange is a great market for butter, eggs and cheese. It is also an important market for potatoes and onions.

Measure the opportunities in Chicago and Northern Illinois by these standards! Consider the combination of advantages this region offers to progressive businesses of every type. Here, indeed, is the Land of Opportunity for American enterprise.

**Rich Farm Lands.** Located in the area of Chicago and Northern Illinois are more than 34,000 farms, which represent a prolific source of food as well as a fertile market for industries.

**Post-War Products Center.** Because this area has played an important part in the wartime development of electronics, chemicals and aircraft, it will be a foremost center of post-war products in these fields.

**Nation's Packing Center.** This area, with its world's largest stockyards, packs 14.7% of the nation's meat.

**Hub of America's Transportation.** Here, railroad, highway, airway and waterway transportation afford unrivalled service.

**Major Market of the Nation.** Every type of product manufactured in this area can be delivered to nearly one-half the population of the United States in forty-eight hours or less.

**Ample Low-Cost Electric Power.** The integrated system of the four companies serving this area insures adequate and dependable service to industry.

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# Plan Kitchen to Cut Hazard, Speaker Urges

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Calling the kitchen "one of the most hazardous spots on earth," Marye Dahnke, director of the home economics department of the Kraft Cheese company, Chicago, yesterday urged intelligent kitchen planning as a means of reducing accidents. She spoke before the national safety congress in the Morrison hotel. The three day congress, the convention of the National Safety council, is being held also in the Hotel Sherman and the La Salle hotel and runs thru today.

"Good kitchen planning requires that kitchen tables be placed well apart from the stove," Miss Dahnke said. "Otherwise it is too easy for hot foods to be overturned onto the table and for grease to spatter into some one's eye." She added that many kitchen accidents could be avoided if women treated such ferocious weapons as lye, kerosene, naphtha, abrasive powders, and bleaches with the respect they deserved.

Harold R. Danford, director of the education division of the national conservation bureau, New York City, emphasized another home hazard—the falls which account annually for about 16,000 deaths. Slippery surfaces, loose objects on the floors, overhead obstructions, and defects in the floor are particular perils, he said. He brought out that most falls occur on level surfaces rather than on stairs or ladders, and that 84 per cent of the victims of fatal falls are 65 or older.

Even aside from the death and suffering involved in traffic accidents, there is a terrific economic loss in man power and in America's dwindling supply of automobiles, Henry K. Evans, traffic engineer of the national conservation bureau, told the congress. He quoted estimates to the effect that the nation's industries lost 19 million man days during 1943 from absence due to traffic accidents and that one-thirtieth of the cars involved in accidents are scrapped.

## Stage Note

"Two in a Bed," a farce comedy by Conrad Birch, will open at the Great Northern theater Sunday evening, Oct. 15, with a cast including Dorothy Crider, Lee Slater, and Marjorie Bennett. This is the play that ran two seasons in Hollywood and was closed by police censors in Detroit last August after a single performance, reopening later in expurgated form.

The council's distinguished service to safety award was presented last night to the army service forces for their record in accident reduction among their personnel in the last year. It was presented at a dinner in the Hotel Sherman by Col. John Stilwell, board chairman of the council, and was received by Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, provost marshal general of the army. The principal speaker at the dinner was Elliot Janeway, author and lecturer.

At an army session of the congress presided over by Maj. Gen. Aurand, commanding general of the 6th service command, the good effects of accident prevention programs in various branches of the army were detailed. Chemical warfare service reduced its accident frequency 57 per cent [using the first half of 1943 and the corresponding period of 1944 as bases of comparison], according to Maj. Gen. Lerch.

Government owned explosive plants operated during 1943 with an accident frequency 52 per cent lower than American industry as a whole, Brig. Gen. Rosell E. Hardy, chief of the ammunition division of the ordnance department, told the session.

# A Model's Life Is Model One, Hobbies Prove

Cover girls from all sections of the country last night paraded in the 37 winning costumes of THE TRIBUNE'S American Fashions show. They also will appear in matinee and evening presentations today and tomorrow.

Tho as mannequins the girls are kept pretty busy, each devotes much of her energy and time to war work. They visit army and navy hospitals, roll bandages for the Red Cross, sell war bonds, and pour coffee, serve sandwiches, and perform other services in service men's canteens.

Norma Tallagren, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been a model for a little more than a year, is a blonde, blue eyed beauty whose face has adorned six national magazine covers. Her hobbies are designing and making her own clothes.

Nina Lvovna, who has worked in America for four and a half years, was born in Petrograd [now Leningrad], Russia and educated in Paris.

Norma Richter, a statuesque blond from Brooklyn, N. Y., spends her leisure time reading best sellers, riding, and playing cards. She started her career nine month ago and has appeared on the covers of several fashion magazines.

Blonde tressed Betty Jardine's chief hobby is her 14 months old son, Mark W. Suffren Jr. Her home is in Forest Hills, N. Y. Her husband, a Red Cross field director in Africa, recently received an honorable discharge

Betty Hapworth, a stately blonde, has appeared in three Tribune fashion shows, in numerous film shorts, and has modeled for several magazines. Her hobby is her 19 month old son, Kershaw Burbank Jr.

Mary Brown, whose fragile beauty has been seen in many publications, spends her spare time in bond selling tours. She loves to read, especially "novels with more truth than fiction."

Flying and her 4 year old son, George, are the hobbies of Elizabeth Welden of New Haven, Conn. She is an air raid warden and has modeled in many fashion shows.

## Autumn Frock

Three buttons on the bodice and a contrasting collar enliven this otherwise classic and simple afternoon frock. A figure-flatterer, it is handsome in crepe, satin, or woolen. Style No. 2791 is designed for sizes 14 to 50. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch fabric with ⅝ yard contrasting for collar.

*Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.*

# Wise Parents Give Children Little Leeway

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

It's wise for parents to be blind sometimes, not to correct children for every single act that doesn't suit you personally, or that doesn't measure up to some sky-high standard you have made for them.

We simply mustn't see everything our boys and girls do. Children need a little leeway. They can't toe the mark or walk a chalk-line every minute of the day. They have so many things to conform to in this civilized, adult regulated world that I'm often surprised they get along as well as they do. They're always bumping themselves on the sharp corners of our tastes and prejudices, as well as on our furniture. So it's a good plan for the children, as well as for us, if we pretend not to see some of the small croppers they come.

By this I don't mean necessarily mischievous things, disobedient things, or serious things; I mean forgetful things, accidents, or just the dire result of some sort of enthusiastic play. If it happens as the consequence of a natural activity, just don't see it, or else let it pass without comment or reproof.

When you think of the mishaps and real inconsiderateness of our contemporaries that we have to ignore, it's only fair to allow the youngsters a percentage of error. There's the guest who burns your coffee table with her cigarette; there's the frank friend who tells you things for your own good; and—but I won't go on. You know the others you have to bear with.

Thinking of them ought to help you to be tolerant of the mess in the kitchen caused by the children trying to make sandwiches and lemonade so as not to bother you, or with the ink spilled over your desk by your little daughter laboring under the strain of writing her first letter to grandma.

Let's not hold our children any more to account than we have to.

# Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Membership in the WAC has fulfilled a life time ambition for Tech. Corp. Harriet Hinckley, a laboratory technician at Vaughan General hospital, Hines.

As a little girl, as a high school student, and as an employe of a packing company in her home town, Austin, Minn., Corp. Hinckley was aiming at laboratory work as a career but lacked the finances to make specialized training possible. In the army she received the instruction free of charge.

WAC Tech. Corp. Harriet Hinckley, laboratory technician at Vaughan General hospital.

The only laboratory-trained WAC at Vaughan, she works with civilians who have college degrees in chemistry and laboratory techniques, and is rated high in ability by her superiors and co-workers. Her special job is making blood tests for malaria, which all incoming patients must have. Difficult cases invariably are assigned to her because of her natural talent for getting along with the ill and wounded.

A WAC for 25 months, Corp. Hinckley was one of the first 1,200 members of the women's army auxiliary corps, and so is entitled to wear the WAAC green service ribbon. She also has pinned to her blouse the red striped good conduct ribbon, and on her lapel, the caduseus of the medical corps.

Corp. Hinckley had basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her first job was with the motor transport service, in which she worked for 17 months at Fort Custer, Mich., before receiving permission to transfer to the medical corps, under whose sponsorship she had three months of laboratory training in the army-navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I've never worked so hard as I've worked in the army," Corp. Hinckley said, "and I've never been happier." She's happy, too, about the assured post-war career her army job has made possible.

The WAC is seeking to recruit 22,000 more women for the army's medical, surgical, and laboratory program. Information regarding medical enlistments may be obtained at procurement headquarters, room A-333, 166 W. Van Buren st.

The concert by the Manuel and Williamson harpsichord ensemble and Lillian Chookasian, contralto, which the Lake View Musical society will sponsor at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Orchestra hall will benefit the organization's "Music for Our Fighting Men" fund, whereby tonettes [small wind instruments resembling Jews' harps], other instruments, and phonograph records are sent overseas and given to military installations in the United States.

Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be the special guest at a reception in the foyer of Orchestra hall following the concert.

Box holders include persons identified with musical organizations as well as prominent professional musicians. Mrs. Frederic Tellander is president of the Lake View society.

# Old Russian Charm Colors Latest Ballet

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

"Ballet Imperial" the beguiling third and last of the Balanchine novelties presented by the Ballet Russe at the Civic Opera house, is not actually a novelty at all, except to us and to the company. It was created years ago for Ballet Caravan, partly as a nostalgic gesture, partly to give young American dancers the feel of Russia's famous Maryinsky theater, cradle of the imperial ballet from which all contemporary ballet stems.

Except for the unmistakable Balanchine touches, it might have been staged at the Maryinsky in the days before Fokine grew restless and followed Diaghileff's revolution to the outer world. The music is Tschaikowsky's Second Piano concerto, not so popular as the famous First, but rich in the kind of curving melody and pointed brilliance on which classic ballet thrives. The scenery by Mstislav Doboujinsky recreates the great rococo swirls of the Maryinsky curtains, rich blue fringed with gold and shot with silver, against a background of suggested imperialism complete with Russian eagles. His costumes are tights and tunics for the boys, the shortest of ballet skirts for the girls—a delight to Balanchine who says you might as well ask a singer to sing with his hand over his mouth as to ask a dancer to dance with his legs snarled in a costume.

Yet even in nostalgia, Balanchine can't go completely classic. "Ballet Imperial" is a design for dancing, which sometimes suggests that "Aurora's Wedding" has invaded the romantic precincts of "Swan Lake," but it bears the Balanchine stamp of the oblique and the offhand, plus that passion for interweaving designs that sometimes look a little awkward in imperfect execution, and sometimes capture a fleeting moment of unforgettable eloquence.

Altho there is no denying that Youskevitch and Danilova would have given "Ballet Imperial" elegance in the great tradition, it was danced with surprising brilliance and plasticity by newer and less experienced dancers. Mary Ellen Moylan did superb work, a lovely ballerina with a beautiful face, a small head, and a delicately tapering body ideal for choreographic design. Nicolas Magallanes was a courtly cavalier, whose solo was expert until it grew self conscious. Maria Tallchief danced with the strength and simplicity that always make her welcome. And the corps de ballet, after a flawed start, danced with a freshness that almost crackled. Simon Sadoff was the pianist, with Emanuel Balaban conducting, and while it was not concert Tschaikowsky, it was good ballet accompaniment.

The evening opened with "The Snow Maiden," deftly danced by Krassovska, Danielian and Moylan [not Tallchief as billed] and ended with "Schéhérazade," with Tallchief billed for the title role. And if you wondered what they were up to at the Civic Opera house's entrance, the metal doors are being removed and wooden doors substituted. All because women never could open those big doors without help. Another gesture recognizing the man shortage.

* * *

## State Grand Chapter of O. E. S. Installs Matron and Patron

Illinois grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star last night installed Mrs. Ethel Breedlove of Arcola as worthy grand matron and Lt. Col. William S. Kendall of Dwight as worthy grand patron at closing ceremonies of the fraternal society's 70th annual convention, held in the Medinah temple. Mrs. Breedlove succeeds Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin of Chicago and Col. Kendall, Alex K. Ruxton, also of Chicago. Others installed were: Johanna Thompson, Chicago, associate grand matron; Curtis Kies, Bloomington, associate grand patron; Mrs. Mildred Barber, Chicago, grand conductress; Mrs. Clara Francis, Peoria, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Grace Neuhaus, Chicago, grand secretary, and Mrs. Lena H. Pennington, Chicago, grand treasurer.

* * *

### Citizenship Meeting.

The American citizenship department of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will meet at 2 p. m. today at headquarters. Mrs. Wyllys W. Hagen is chairman.

## White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

***Morale Builder.***

In the General Motors communications office, according to Grace W. Becker, each girl with some one in the fighting service, has his picture posted on the bulletin board where, from 9 to 5, she can glance at it. "It helps us thru the long, hard days," the girls say, who call the imposing array of photographs their "pin-up boys."

***Ten Minute Work Period.***

Perhaps you saw the ad that ran in THE TRIBUNE:

*"Stenographer—10 minute work period every 2 hours. Surroundings? Definitely! Hours? Pay? Yes!"*

The result of the extraordinary ad was a flood of telephone calls, plus this letter from a young woman:

"Gentlemen: Having worked in the candy industry for four years I know its members are always right out in front of any movement to improve working conditions, but in my wildest dreams of a better world I never thought to see the day when the wear and tear on stenographers would be so appreciated that a "ten minute work period every two hours" would be inaugurated. Not only did I separate myself from the industry too soon, but I definitely was working for the wrong manufacturer!

"But perhaps it is not too late to retrace my steps and to go forward by turning back. If the slogan writers for the current political campaign have not commandeered your services [and they are making a mistake if they don't], I'd like to become a candidate for the sinecure which you present in this morning's TRIBUNE. . . . Or if that answer to a working girl's prayer has been filled, perhaps you'd like some one to help out during the hour and fifty minutes that the regular stenographer is not on duty.

"Secretarial ability? The best in Chicago. References? Unimpeachable. Salary? Of course. And I can keep books, too.

"Can you use my services?"

BEATRICE C. L——.

***Owed to Myself.***

The steno who's due for a crown of stars
Is the one whose boss smokes black cigars.

SALLY.

***Never Touches the Stuff.***

I suppose the real word expert is well informed on horseradish: To keep it hot, you know, you must keep it cool.

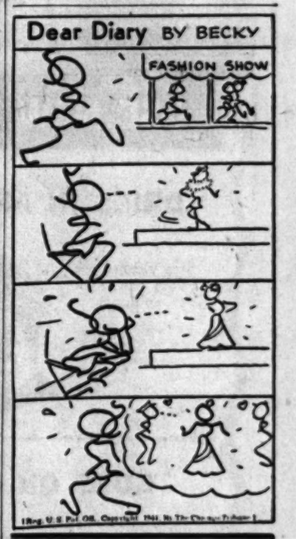
DOROTHY MARIE.

***Dis and Data.***

When Ruth Stone retired last week from her position as women's supervisor at Western Electric it closed a distinguished career that began with the quartermaster corps during World War I. . . . Lil Oswald says "A soldier's idea of heaven is a pair o' dice" . . . Tut, tut, Lilly. . . . Don't forget the Thursday noon hour book talks in the Chicago public library, the Friday noon war films, or the Saturday concerts in the library. . . . A number of white collar girls are working behind the scenes, building sets, working on costumes, etc., at the Uptown Players center where Herma Clark's "Port of Chicago" is playing every Friday and Saturday thru this month.

## Big Sisters Will Hear Talk on Juvenile Court

Mrs. Bess Sullivan Heptig, general referee of the juvenile court, will talk on the "Juvenile Court of Tomorrow" at the first fall quarterly meeting and buffet luncheon of the Big Sisters today in the House of Biggs, 50 E. Huron st. Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds arranged the program, which is to be shared by Mrs. Virginia Unham who will review Elizabeth Goudge's prize winning novel. "Green Dolphin Street."

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Beginning October 7th, we shall remain open Saturdays. If you have long wanted a weekly standing appointment for Saturday, call us early. Superior 3602.
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IT'S VITAL TO MAINTAIN PROPER "IRON LEVEL" IN YOUR BLOOD

*Delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives you more than one-third your daily iron needs*

YOUR body is constantly making *billions* of new red blood cells—and iron is vital to this process. If you don't take in enough of this important mineral, the "iron level" in your blood suffers. Signs of mild nutritional anemia may result.

The best way to get your iron is in the foods you eat. But many everyday foods are shy of iron, so that the amount you get may be inadequate.

However, there *is* a rich, inexpensive source of ready, assimilable iron. It's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. In fact, ALL-BRAN actually gives you *more available iron than spinach.* A one-ounce dish provides more than one-third your daily minimum needs of iron—so helpful in maintaining the "iron level" in your blood. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat.

*Made from the*
VITAL OUTER LAYERS *of finest wheat*

Probably you know that the skin of the potato or the peel of an apple is chock-full of food values. Well, into the vital outer layers of wheat, too, Nature has packed most of the grain's nutritive richness.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made from these vital outer layers—that's why it's not only rich in iron, but is a storehouse of lots of other important food elements. In fact, in many of these it is *more nutritious than even whole wheat itself.*

*Triple milled for golden softness*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is the ONLY whole bran cereal that's *triple milled* for golden softness. It's wonderful to eat with milk and fruit—a delicious way to get *wholesome nourishment* and extra *iron.* And it's America's most famous "regulating" cereal. So smooth and gentle-acting it's preferred by millions. Get the *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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ANYONE IN GOOD HEALTH CAN DONATE BLOOD

There are many patriotic men and women who are giving blood regularly—such persons as Mrs. A. Robert Fausset, of 120 E. 19th St., New York, who has donated 22 pints. These outstanding volunteers will tell you that anybody in good health can easily give blood without discomfort. The fluid part is restored in a few hours; the red corpuscles are rebuilt surely if the "iron level" of the donor is maintained.

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WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MALT FLAVORING

*Many delicious ways to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN*

As cereal! In muffins! On other cereals!

From the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

# Music Adds a Pleasing Note to American Fashions Parade

BY JUDITH CASS.

MUSIC is in the air, with the openings of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Chicago Opera company, the Woman's symphony, and other musical ensembles just around the corner. And music was of interest in the W-G-N studio last night at the opening performance of the 1944 CHICAGO TRIBUNE American Fashions show, and audiences this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and night will hear the same lovely melodies played by a salon string group whose members include musicians from the Chicago symphony, the Kansas City symphony, and the New Orleans symphony organizations.

Joseph Vito, harpist with the Chicago symphony, and one woman, Margaret Jean Cree, cellist with the New Orleans orchestra, are among the ensemble's seven members. The group's repertory ranges from the Princess chant from "Aida" to "Sophisticated Lady," all specially arranged by Kenneth Churchill of the W-G-N staff. Henry Weber is conducting.

Appropriate classical music accompanies the display of historical costumes which serves as a curtain raiser for the parade of the last word in fashion trends. Some of Chicago's most fashion-wise women will be in this afternoon's audience, among them Mrs. John Q. Adams Jr., Mrs. Charles Borland, Mrs. Henry Rew Gross, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Edwin W. Sims Jr., who is entertaining several friends; and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the St. Luke's fashion show, Oct. 18, at the Stevens hotel, who is entertaining several of her committee at luncheon at the Casino club and at the fashion show.

### *Musical Events.*

Tomorrow night brings the first of this season's Woman's symphony concert series in Orchestra hall, with Thomas L. Thomas as soloist and Jerzy Bojanowski as conductor.

The first of the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts will be heard Thursday night and Friday afternoon next week in Orchestra hall, with Désiré Defauw as conductor. The following Monday, Oct. 16, will see the start of the opera season, with the curtain going up on "Carmen" in what is heralded as certain to be a brilliant opening night. Gladys Swarthout will sing the leading role.

Advance demand for tickets never has been heavier, the opera management enthusiastically reports, and three box office windows at the Civic Opera house are kept busy caring for coupon book orders while seven girls are required to fill the mail orders. Some of the old time opera goers who already have reserved season seats are the Charles H. Swifts, the Carter H. Harrisons, the Joseph E. Otises, Mrs. Frank R. Fuller, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, the Allan M. Clements, Mrs. Louis Eckstein, the Thomas W. Hindes, the Albert F. Madleners, Mrs. Wentworth G. Field, Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe, and Mrs. Charles S. Reed.

### *Romantic News.*

The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James' church, will be in Canton, O., Saturday for the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Raff of Canton and Middle Branch, O., and Dr. Browne's elder son, Lester Browne. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church, with Dr. Browne and the Rev. Herman S. Sidener, rector of St. Paul's, officiating. Duncan H. Browne Jr. will come from New York to be his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Kuhnen of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Ensign James Webb Gosselin of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Gosselin of Joliet. Miss Kuhnen attended Ogontz and now is a student at Northwestern university, from which her fiancé received his degree in March. Ensign Gosselin received his commission from the midshipman's school at the university and was at home on leave last month from active sea duty.

From Los Gatos, Cal., comes news of the approaching marriage, Oct. 21, of Miss Jean Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland T. R. Hastings of Los Gatos, formerly of Highland Park, to Thomas Russell Ayres of Wallingford, Conn. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of Grace at Grace cathedral, San

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

# Victory Hopes Rule Tribune's Fashion Show

[Continued from first page.]

all five presentations of the show will be counted to decide the winners.

In group 2 a sophisticated dress of Quaker gray was selected by the audience as its preference. Heavy satin crepe is the material used, dull surfaced on one side and gleaming satin on the other. The subtle line of the one sided bolero, with buttons and button holes also of satin, is repeated in the side draped skirt. J. Terry Wilson of New York was the designer.

Mme. Paule Madoc of New York City designed the winning costume in the third group. Clinging white crepe exquisitely embroidered in pastel beads was used for this formal gown which achieved the acme of elegance. Long sleeves echoed the tone of pink used in the embroidery.

The drama of simplicity was epitomized by a slim coat dress of softest beige wool. Its only decoration was a formation of deep tucks, emphasized by dark brown saddle stitching. The collarless neck line, crossing high at the throat, was fastened by an antique coin button. Coins also were inset in the brown leather belt. A beret of soft material, draped with beaver, and a large beaver muff, completed the chic ensemble.

The audience was reminded of the quick chill of fall in the air and the changing colors of leaves by a smart brown and russet walking suit. Slot-seaming detail and a wide shoulder line emphasized the simplicity of the suit. The casual fit of the jacket looked comfortable and smart.

Glittering gold buttons closed the front of the jacket on a two piece daytime dress of laurel green wool. The jacket, made entirely by hand by deft dressmakers, was intricately shirred and corded. The mannequin wore a hat and muff of cross fox.

Hundreds of tiny gold sequins, which glittered against the spotlights, line the front panels of a simple dress of black wool. The sequins also peeked thru the deep openings in the front and back of the bodice. A soldier or sailor on leave would long carry in his mind the picture of his sweetheart in this stunning costume.

Devotees of knitting gazed in admiration at the skilful work in the blue and gold wool knitted dinner dress which was paraded down the runway. The skirt was expertly knitted in plaits and flares at the hem, but fitted smoothly over the hips to compliment the figure lines. On a decorative sweater top, shining gold threads were knitted into the wool in a fascinating manner. A high neck line and long, fitted sleeves made this dress appropriate for evening in these days of fuel rationing.

The men of the audience, leaning as men will toward things that are both youthful and beautiful, were enchanted by a dream dress of sapphire blue marquisette. A revealing halter neck line provided sophistication. Vertical rows of double ruffles from waist to hem were topped with flower motifs delicately embroidered with tiny sequins, which also appeared on the bodice.

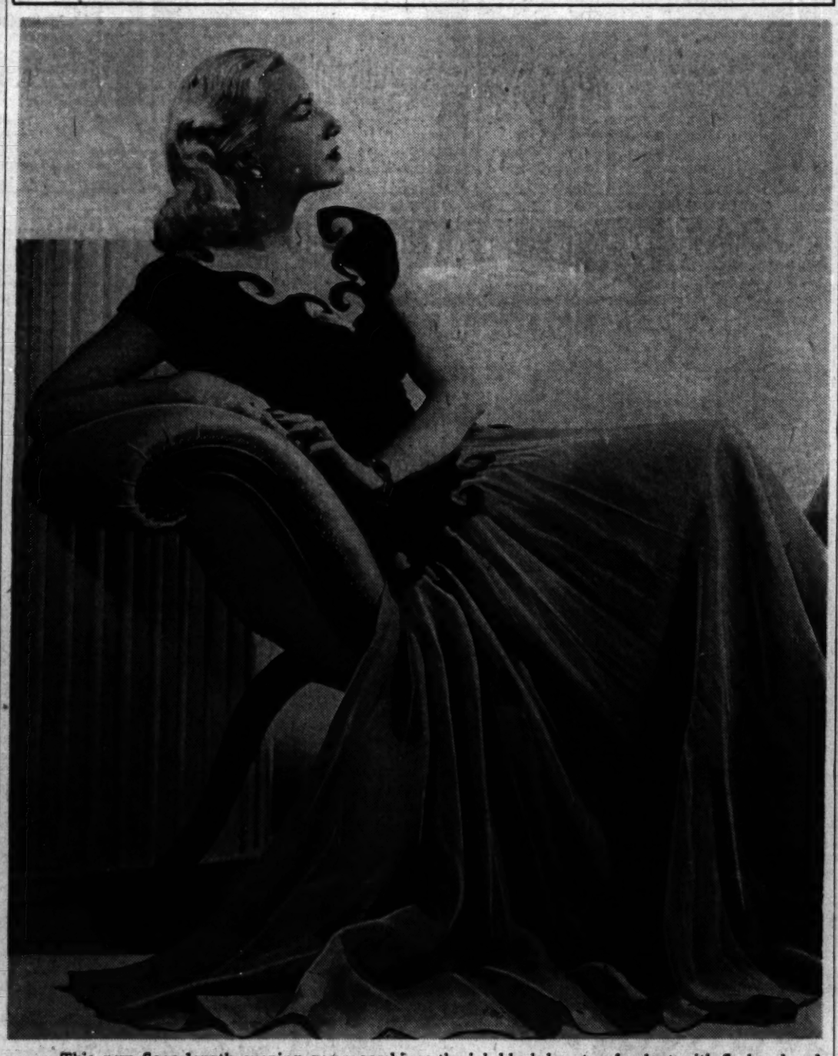
One of the most beautiful dinner dresses was the creamy beige crepe sheath gown, topped with a dramatic swinging jacket of tobacco brown tweed. The combination was unusual enough to bring predictions that it may start a new trend. The dress was molded to the figure and a low decolletage at the back was accentuated by a row of covered buttons. The jacket flared decidedly in the back, and its front panels and cuffs were of heavy black satin ribbon. Black satin gloves and a black satin hat with a feather tuft were worn with the unusual costume.

A soldier now fighting in France designed one of the show's most outstanding costumes, a dinner or cocktail dress of dark blue woolen crepe. A pink wool jacket, its double pockets expertly tailored, was designed to top the dress. The color combination is a time-tested one beloved of the French couture and one that can be managed only by an expert. When the jacket was removed, the audience saw the costume transformed into a short dinner dress, notable for its simplicity of line. The mannequin wore a hat of pink felt, the band of which was embroidered with gleaming blue jewels.

Designers of costumes in the show came from every part of the United States. The nation's leading designers were represented. Others are high school students. Thru careful selection, the best of 3,000 sketches were selected to be translated into costumes, made of the finest materials obtainable.

Commentators for the show were Lee Bennett and Eloise Kummer. The prologue was delivered by John Barclay. Henry Weber conducted the W-G-N concert ensemble, which provided atmosphere while the costumes were being presented. Mary Affick of W-G-N was in charge of the show's production. Rea Seeger wrote the descriptions of the costumes.

## *Long Evening Gown with Fitted Velvet Bodice*



This new floor length evening gown combines the ink black beauty of velvet with flesh colored sheer. A charming fitted velvet bodice has an appliqued rococo motif, not only along the top, but also along its lower edge, that contrasts with the sheer full skirt. This gown is available in a Chicago shop.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

## Weddings

Announcement is made of the marriage Sept. 15 in the Northeast Presbyterian church, Miami Shores, Fla., of Miss Betty Jane Bluhm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bluhm of Winnetka, to Lt.[j. g.] Harold Boese of the naval reserve. A reception followed on the terrace of the Officers club at the naval air station, where both the bride and Lt. Boese are stationed, she as an ensign in the WAVES.

Miss Barbara Bluhm, who attends the College of William and Mary, was her sister's maid of honor. Lt. Boese, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boese of Linn Grove, Ia., and his bride have taken a house in Miami. The former Miss Bluhm was graduated from Wellesley college, and Lt. Boese was graduated from Buena Vista college and attended the University of Minnesota.

In a simple ceremony Sept. 17 in Chapel Hill, N. C., Miss Margaret Lee Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lauman Pollock of Dorchester av., became the bride of Whitfield Cobb Jr., son of Mrs. Cobb of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the late Mr. Cobb. Both the bride and groom received their master's degrees from the University of North Carolina. They will be at home in Durham, N. C.

## *Debate on Wagner Bill Will Be Heard by Women Lawyers*

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for socialized medicine will be the discussion topic at a dinner meeting tonight of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois in the association dining room. The group has invited representatives of the American Medical Women's association, branch 2, and the Chicago Club of Women Dentists, to attend.

Miss Myrna Siegendorf, educational director, United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes of America, CIO, local 20, will speak for the bill, and John W. Neal, attorney, secretary of the committee on medical service and public relations of the Illinois State Medical society, will oppose it. Following the talks, Miss Helen Munsert, president of the hostess group, will conduct the discussion period.

* *

### *Gamma Phi Beta.*

Mothers of new pledges of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be the special guests at a meeting today of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' association in the chapter house in Evanston. Mrs. Robert S. Larimer is association president.

# Floor Length Evening Gowns Are Flattering

BY REA SEEGER.

The newest floor length evening clothes are irresistible. After seasons of oblivion, they have come back to stir a new enthusiasm for what is, unquestionably, the most romantic and flattering kind of dress or gown worn by women. Doubtless the short evening clothes served a good and patriotic service, with the flicker of sequins, the shimmer of satin ribbon or fabric, the motifs of lace or net that made them unmistakably gala occasion gowns even tho they were short in inches and looked just like the slim column of any daytime dress.

But these new swirling wide skirted dance and ballroom gowns [legally wide and of nonrationed materials] prove once more what every woman knows . . . a long evening gown makes the most of a silhouette and personality.

Taffeta, brocades that look much like upholsterers' brocade, velvet, and the sheers including net, chiffon, lace, and starched marquisette make the newest collections distinctive heralds of the official return of floor length evening fashions.

Many gowns feature two materials, many two colors, and many more the excitement of striped satin in strong colors. Sleek satins are usually made into tailored evening costumes. Those with collared necklines, elbow length sleeves, and shirtwaist tops are buttoned with flashing decorative buttons or jeweled discs that flash in the light. The skirts are blithe dancing dresses, wide and ready to swirl out around the hemline, while fitted smooth over hips and waist.

Crepes are used for more stately gowns, those with intricate gores and suave drapery in both skirt and bodice. And black velvets, combined with either sheer or lace, still top the list as winter favorites among all shoppers.

* *

### *Women's Joint Committee Will Hear Review Today*

Mrs. Ralph Etlinger will review and discuss Nathan Straus' book, "The Seven Myths of Housing," before the women's joint committee on adequate housing at 10:30 a. m. today in the Woman's City club. The program, which is the first on the club's fall schedule, is open to any one interested in housing.

* *

### *Matrix Board Meeting.*

Board members of Matrix, a club for professional women writers, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at club quarters. Miss Arlene Hipple will preside.

## Lectures Today

**Charles W. Morris,** "Words! Words! Words! Introduction to Meaning and Communication," first in series on language and communication, under auspices of University college of the University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

**Helen Parker,** "The Eye of the Painter," 6:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, free.

**Carl B. Boden,** "Current Books," 12:15 p. m., Chicago public library, free.

**Sister Vincent Ferrer,** "America After the War," 4 p. m.; **Claude McKay,** "Negro Culture," 8:30 p. m., Sheil school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

**Loraine Lloyd,** guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, free.

# Furniture Sought for Mother with 4 Small Children

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

We hope our readers can assist us in locating furniture for a family badly in need of it. It includes the mother and four children, ranging in age from 5 months to 12 years. The father always has been irresponsible and now has deserted them. In spite of handicaps, the family is considered a very worthy one, and the mother gives her children excellent care. However, their present living quarters are extremely bad, and, altho more suitable living arrangements can be made, the family cannot be moved until furniture is obtained. They are in need of items of all kinds, including living room furniture, rugs, kitchen table and chairs, a complete full size bed, a studio couch, and bedding. Lamps and other household items also will be appreciated. The case worker will arrange transportation, but offers from the north side can be most conveniently handled.

Another north side family is badly in need of a chest of drawers. The widowed mother has been doing her best to care for her two children in spite of the fact that she has been dependent upon relief. Items such as this cannot be obtained upon the present budget, and the worker will arrange transportation if any reader has a chest of drawers or a dresser to donate.

* *

### *D. A. R. State Board.*

The state board of the Illinois society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. J. DeForest Richards will preside.


BOTANY LANOLIN

BOTANY LANOLIN . .

Check the effects of dry skin this easy way. Botany Lanolin preparations, with their specially high lanolin content, help your skin maintain the natural oil balance it needs for soft, smooth loveliness. You'll "Feel the Difference."

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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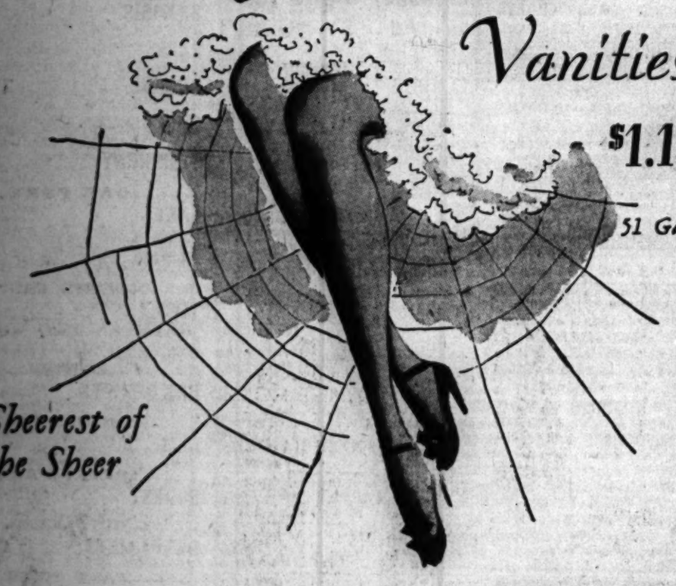
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY



Neumode Vanities




ANKLE SOX Special 10c

RAYON CANTRUNS Special 79c

SPORT RIB LISLE Special 35c

21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs



A NEW METHOD OF HAIR REMOVAL
Short-Wave (Diathermy)

Approved by and recommended by medical authorities. Five times faster than older methods. Skillful, painless work. Guaranteed permanent. Private consultation without charge. Leaflet on request.

Open Evenings by Appointment

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25 EAST WASHINGTON
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Lady Douglas "Vigorators"!
Lovely new shoes with "old shoe" comfort
in smooth fashion-right BLACK!
$5.45
LADY DOUGLAS MODERNS
$4.45
PLEASE BRING YOUR RATION BOOK WITH SHOE STAMPS ATTACHED!

W. L. Douglas Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. BROCKTON 17, MASS.
*ALSO W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN $6.50-$8.50
INVEST IN VICTORY — BUY BONDS

CHICAGO
1321 MILWAUKEE AVENUE 6240 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
4002 WEST MADISON STREET
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
SOUTH BEND—210 South Michigan Street



Sally's

On the Go?— Then you'll love this minimum-of-care classic at $12.95

Pretty enough to dine out; practical enough to impress the boss—this purposeful little two-piecer that sheds wrinkles so easily. Of 45% wool, 55% rayon, with sparkling white pique collar and cuffs. Becomingly yours in raspberry, aqua, blue, gray, green, lilac, and gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

please—Give to the Community and War Fund

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| 27 N. STATE STREET | | 31 S. STATE STREET |
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| 4328 S. Halsted Street | 2754 Milwaukee Avenue | 3610 Belmont Avenue |
| 925 E. 63rd Street | 4740 Sheridan Road | 4020 W. Madison Street |
| 2352 E. 71st Street | 3226 Lincoln Avenue | 1631 Orrington, Evanston |
| 4263 Archer Avenue | 2436 Devon Avenue | 1143 Lake St., Oak Park |
| 4017 Milwaukee Avenue | 3323 Lawrence Avenue | 6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn |
| 137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee | | 5209 Hohman, Hammond |

Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday Evenings

# Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 4.—Metro's finally cleared away all complications and will remake that delightful Viennese picture "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" with **Henry Koster** directing and **Joe Pasternak** producing. It will feature one of the finest casts ever turned out at Metro. The tunes in it are hummable for the rest of your life. . . . The reconciliation of the **Cary Grants** caught their friends with all priorities down. They don't know quite what tack to take, whether to congratulate them or just skip the whole new deal. . . . "Make Way for O'Sullivan," by **Miles Connolly**, may be the next picture for **Alan Ladd**. **Joe Sistrom**, who'll produce it, says it has a lot of whimsy and some qualities of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." With this following on the heels of "O'Rourke," the Irish should give Alan a shamrock March 17th. . . . It took the Pullman company to separate the **Kay Kysers**. On their trip west Kay had an upper in one car and **Georgia** a lower in another. . . . **Jeannette MacDonald** has offered to work for a smaller salary if **Mike Todd** changes his vote to **Dewey**.

### *Visit with Ernie Pyle.*

**Billy Wellman** spent the week-end with the **Ernie Pyles** in Albuquerque, and is so crazy about the guy he sputters. Ernie doesn't talk much, but when he does, he feels so deeply that Bill says it's like a benediction. Ernie wouldn't let him go to a hotel, made him stay in the house. Bill asked where Ernie was going to sleep. Ernie said, "O, I've got a place." It worried Bill, so he went out to take a peek, and there was Ernie in a little shed in back, reading, with his dog Cheeta, beside him. Both Ernie and Bill being early risers, they got up at sunup, cooked breakfast together, served Mrs. Pyle a tray in bed, and **Lester Cowan** a tray, cleaned up the dishes, then sat in the sun and talked for hours. Ernie said: "Believe me, there are only two things our boys at the front want. One is to save their lives, and the other is to get home. Nothing else matters." Ernie had a letter from one of the boys in a Baltimore hospital, who wrote: "As a pal, I implore you to do something to get these boys home. I've lost a leg, but I've got everything I want—I'm home." And whom do you think Bill Wellman wants to play Ernie in the movie? **Fred Astaire**. He'd be wonderful. Bill claims "No one who hasn't been overseas to meet and talk with the fellows could ever get the understanding, sympathy, simplicity, and greatness of Ernie Pyle."

### *Starting Out Right.*

Before **Mickey Rooney** and **Betty Jane Rase** were married, he had a long talk with the Presbyterian minister. Mickey told him just why his marriage to **Ava** failed. He never once blamed her. Betty Jane insisted that her minister marry them, because in all her 17 years, she's attended his Sunday school. . . . Some pals called after my radio show to comment on the voice of **Dick Nelson** who played **Jimmy Stewart**. How did we get Jimmy's consent for that impersonation? Well, for 24 hours I was in a stew. I cabled **Lt. Col. David Niven** at the Boodles club in London; then finally we were able to talk with **Ed Murrow** in London, who got thru to Jimmy. Jimmy said, "Sure, I'll do anything for Hedda, but please ask her not to hoke it up." I'm thanking **Fox Case** at Columbia for getting thru. I was delighted that the head librarian from Los Angeles phoned. She wants a copy of the tribute at the program's end to place on bulletin boards of all public libraries in the city. My good friend **Glenn Wheaton** can take a bow for that. He wrote it.

### *News About Stars and Others.*

**Col. Robert Scott**, who authored "God Is My Co-Pilot," now is on **Gen. "Hap" Arnold's** staff. . . . **Paul Muni** is about to make real a long time dream. When he's done with "Counter-attack" he'll spout Shakespeare for **John Golden**. John sure has gone classical since the old days when I knew him. . . . **Martha Wentworth's** husband, **Pvt. Bob Hilton**, wrote a story for the little lady called "The Veil." Can it mean he wants to cover up her pretty face? . . . When **Gracie Allen** debuted in Carnegie hall doing "Concerto for Index Finger," a dozen roses came from **Bill Goodwin**. When he made his debut blowing a trombone, she returned the favor. . . . **Barbara Stanwyck**, before having a tonsillectomy, will have to have quite a few treatments. . . . **Mervyn LeRoy** wants **Phyllis Thaxter** for his first Arrowhead picture.

(Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.)

## Thru the Looking Glass

Earlier this week we had it proved to us that the new hats are wearable—and we were convinced of it not by a milliner, but by a man whose business is hair styling. He believes that hair and hats must complement one another; that the new hats call for new hair treatments, and gave a practical demonstration to prove his point.

Like most women, we have looked at the new "elegant" hats with a longing eye, but have had the feeling that they would be a little hard to wear. The hats are romantic and feminine looking, and the ordinary, casual hair-do is out of place with them. However, with the hair dressed properly, they make a woman appear the way men prefer them to be—womanly and just a little picturesque.

The stylist, who is at a loop salon this week, showed us that the new hair styles, while they may be utterly different to those we are used to, are not complicated, hard-to-care-for affairs, but may be managed easily by any woman.

They are designed to give a sculptured, but never "skinned" look to the head with slanting height lines used effectively at the sides, with the back hair receiving special emphasis.

He achieved some fetching, chignon effects with soft curls that fell from the back of the crown to the base of the neck, giving the "filled in" appearance necessary to achieve balance and avoid uncomplimentary angles with the new bonnets. But with or without a hat, the hair styles we saw were beautiful and "right," with the softness and good line that showed the hand of an expert.

If you've been dissatisfied with yourself in relation to hats and hair, we would suggest that you give a new hair style a chance. A different coiffure may well be the means of opening a whole new fashion world where you'll find yourself donning the clothes you've admired, but never felt capable of wearing.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

*[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]*

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
JOE YULE
MICKEY ROONEY'S DAD
WITH LEE TRENT
"TOASTY" PAUL'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash



ORPHAN ANNIE

O. K., MISS IVY— I'LL TELL YOU HOW I SPEND MY "SPARE" TIME— FROM SCHOOL, I RUN ALL TH' WAY HOME—
10-5-44
I SET TH' TABLE—COOK TH' DINNER—SERVE IT—WASH TH' DISHES—SCRUB TH' KITCHEN—FIX TH' FURNACE— DARN STOCKINGS AND MEND—
WASH OUT, DRY AND IRON A FEW THINGS—TILL ELEVEN P.M.— THEN, UP AT SIX—SWEEP AN' DUST TH' HOUSE—MAKE BEDS— GET BREAKFAST—WASH DISHES— WHEN TH' FIRST BELL RINGS, I TEAR OUT FOR SCHOOL—
'COURSE, I ALSO ANSWER TH' DOORBELL AND PHONE— —DO ALL TH' LAUNDRY AN' BAKIN' AN' CANNIN' AN' WINDOW WASHIN, IN MY SPARE TIME—
HAROLD GRAY



DOWNTOWN
TODAY 8:45 a.m.
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
IT'S A POLITICKLE PANIC as the Capital blows its top when the McGEES move in on Congress!
YOUR TOP RADIO COMICS
Fibber McGee & Molly
in the FUNNIEST PICTURE they ever made..
HEAVENLY DAYS
with EUGENE PALLETTE · GRADY SUTTON · RAYMOND WALBURN · BARBARA HALE · ANN DOUGLAS · FREDA INESCORT · HYUNG BACON · THE KING'S MEN
PLUS CO-HIT "THE SINGING SHERIFF" with BOB CROSBY EDW. NORRIS



DOWNTOWN
SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
CAPITOL
LAST DAY! "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" FRANK SINATRA in "STEP LIVELY"
20th CENTURY-FOX presents FRANCE WEBER'S
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
Starts Tomorrow
with JENNIFER JONES and Outstanding Cast
Advance Prices for This Showing Only
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Boyd Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Betty Hutton, "AND THE ANGELS SING" EXTRA! "BATTLE OF THE MARIANAS" —STARTS TOMORROW— Peter Lorre, "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Laraine Day, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Tom Conway "A Night of Adventure" Jank Carson, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
BEVERLY 80th-Ashland—Free Parking Pearl Kenrald, Eleanor Parker John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Benny Fields in "MINSTREL MAN" Carole Landis, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Benny Fields in "MINSTREL MAN" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
GROVE 79th-College—Carole Landis "JILLS IN A JEEP" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Benny Fields "THE MINSTREL MAN" Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
SHORE 79th-Kingsley / COSMO 79th-Halsted — Bing Crosby "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Color! EAGLE vs. DRAGON
HAMILTON 71st-Paz.—DON AMECHE in "HAPPYLAND" Cary Grant, "MR. LUCKY" Laraine Day
FROLIC 63rd-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Thrill Hit! "U-BOAT PRISONER" Simone Simon "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"
"MET" "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Plus "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
LAST DAY! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" & "The HITLER GANG" Extra! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" Tomorrow: Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "Bathing Beauty" & "Song of Open Road"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
LAST DAY! Betty HUTTON, F. MacMURRAY "AND THE ANGELS SING" & James Mason, "CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA" Tomorrow: Abbott & Costello "In Society" & Robert Watson, "THE HITLER GANG"
TOWER Anne BAXTER, Michael O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK" & TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
MARYLAND Carole Landis, Martha Raye "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
REGAL Last Irene DUNNE, Alan MARSHALL Day! "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" & LUCILLE BALL, "MEET THE PEOPLE" Tomorrow: In Person, Cootie Williams and GIANT STAGE REVUE!



DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at Balaban & Katz Theaters
Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 9:30 P. M.
CHICAGO
Spencer Tracy with SIGNE HASSO in the SEVENTH CROSS
STAGE CBS song star PERRY COMO
The Imaginators • Carr Bros.
LOU BREESE
CHICAGO THEATER BALLET
UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN 9:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
3rd gay week!
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
MGM's star-brightest hit
VAN JOHNSON · JUNE ALLYSON · GLORIA DeHAVEN · GRACIE ALLEN · LENA HORNE · JIMMY DURANTE · Jose ITURBI · HARRY JAMES and his music makers · XAVIER CUGAT and his orch.
GARRICK 7:45 A. M. to 3 A. M. Last Feat. 1:55 A. M.
WHAT A GUY IS WINKLE!
Edward G. ROBINSON in COLUMBIA PICTURES "Mr. Winkle goes to War"
Plus Rough, tough and terrific
Pat O'BRIEN · Carole LANDIS
"SECRET COMMAND"
COLUMBIA PICTURE



DOWNTOWN
Pearl S. Buck's dramatic novel
"Dragon Seed"
M-G-M's triumph
KATHARINE HEPBURN · WALTER HUSTON · AKIM TAMIROFF · ALINE MacMAHON · TURHAN BEY
Open 9:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE
ROOSEVELT
Op. 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
LOADED with LOVE 'N LAFFS!
Jackie
WARNER BROS. WOW
Joyce REYNOLDS · Robert HUTTON · Edward ARNOLD · Ann HARDING · Robert BENCHLEY · Alan HALE
APOLLO
Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
BOUND TO EACH OTHER BY A SINISTER SECRET!
"Gaslight"
M-G-M's dramatic romance
INGRID BERGMAN · CHARLES BOYER · JOSEPH COTTEN



DOWNTOWN
WOODS RANDOLPH ST. DEARBORN STS. 7:45 A. M. CONT.
2nd HOWLING WEEK!
GARY COOPER · TERESA WRIGHT · FRANK MORGAN
"Casanova Brown"
Late Shows After Midnite
No Advance in Prices
DOWN TOWN
DUKE ELLINGTON
With his own group of star singers, dancers and novelty entertainers, including: Dusty Fletcher, Al Hibbler, Winnie Johnson, Cook & Brown, John Hodges, Ray Nance and others
First Time on any Chicago screen
Warner Brothers
"THE LAST RIDE"
Richard Travis · Dolores Moran and Eleanor Parker



LAST DAY—Op. 9:05 "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH
McVickers TOMORROW
DOROTHY LAMOUR · FRED MacMURRAY · BETTY HUTTON in And The Angels Sing
ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY
ARTHUR TREACHER · ANDY DEVINE
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS!
Paul Lukas "The LADY VANISHES"
"FURY and the WOMAN"



• • SUBURBAN • •
—WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.—
DRIVE-IN
WAUKEGAN and GOLF ROADS
SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
INA CLAIRE
REGINALD GARDNER
'CLAUDIA'



TODAY—8:45 a. m. it moves over from the RKO PALACE!
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
The Girl You Can't Help Loving . . . Romancing with the Man She Can't Help Loving!
DEANNA DURBIN · GENE KELLY in Christmas Holiday
with RICHARD WHORF · DEAN HARENS · GLADYS GEORGE · GALE SONDERGAARD · DAVID BRUCE
PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT "MOONLIGHT and CACTUS" with ELYSE KNOX · ANDREWS SISTERS



ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR. STATE
LAST DAY—OPEN 10 A. M.—37c to 1 Plus Tax
Stage—PETER LORRE, LOUIS JORDAN in person
Screen—"STORM OVER LISBON"
TOMORROW
ON OUR STAGE
THE BAND OF 1944
TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring VIRGINIA MAXEY · JOHNNY (Paradiddle Joe) MORRIS
THE GLAMOROUS SCREEN STAR
JEAN PARKER IN PERSON
plus BETH FARRELL A Symphony of Control
TIMMIE ROGERS New Dancing Sensation
SCREEN—1st Showing G. I. JOE home from war—fights the battle of his life! It's a thriller
"My Buddy"
DONALD BARRY • RUTH TERRY



WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c Inc. tax to 1 P. M.
2 LAST DAYS!
"THEY MET IN MOSCOW"
BEGINS SATURDAY
2 Films of Artistic Grandeur
"OUR LADY OF PARIS" (Notre Dame de Paris) | "Adventure in Music" Starring JOSE ITURBI



MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS
FIRST LOOP SHOWING WILLIAM BOYD in
"FORTY THIEVES"
Also VIRGINIA GREY in
"Strangers in the Night"
"MARCH OF TIME"



CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show
Latest News
BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN in "HAPPY GO LUCKY" also "BOSS OF BOOM TOWN"



STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan 10:45 A. M. to MIDNITE
Last 2 Days—Adults Only
'SLAVES IN BONDAGE' 'THE PRIMROSE PATH'
STARTS SATURDAY
THE PRINCE OF PASSION
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"SON OF THE SHEIK" & "THE EAGLE"



WEST
CENTURY 3 Features DON "RED" BARRY 1421 Mad. "Calling All Marines" Bill Elliott, "King of Dodge City" Tex Ritter ALICE FAYE, "TAIL SPIN," JOAN DAVIS
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Carmak Bd. Open 1 Plus "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"



SOUTH
PICCADILLY
William Eythe and Anne Baxter in "EVE OF ST. MARK" "JEANNIE"
HARPER Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" "WINNER'S CIRCLE"
HYDE PARK ROBERT TAYLOR "SONG OF RUSSIA"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Roddy McDowall Op. 1:30, "ON THE SUNNY SIDE" Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Bob Hope, Victor Moore "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" In Technicolor "A DESPERATE CHANCE for ELLERY QUEEN"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. In Technicolor "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony. Open 1:30. Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. In Technicolor Winner's Circle BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
LEX 1163 E. 63d. Open 12:30. BING CROSBY Rise Stevens, "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Color, "Eagle vs. Dragon"
STATE 11259 S. Michigan. Susanna Foster "THIS IS HER LIFE" John Garfield, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. BENNY FIELDS "MINSTREL MAN" KAY FRANCIS, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
E.A.R. 6839 Wentworth. Open 5:45. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "REAP THE WILD WIND"
HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Starts 6 P. M. BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. MANTON MORELAND CHARLIE CHAN "BLACK MAGIC" Mills Bros., 'COWBOY CANTEEN,' Chas. Starrett
COLONY 59th & Kedzie. Otto Kruger "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" Benny Fields, Gladys George, "MINSTREL MAN"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"



NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
LAST DAY! Benita Granville in "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Plus "THE HITLER GANG" Extra! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" Tomorrow: Peter Lorre, "Mask of Dimitrios" and Jane Wyman, "CRIME BY NIGHT"
CONGRESS Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea "EVE OF ST. MARK" / GATEWAY Plus TOM CONWAY "Night of Adventure"
TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — JOHN GARFIELD PAUL HENREID FAYE EMERSON SYDNEY GREENSTREET "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" & Benny Fields Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN"
Will Rogers / PORTAGE — BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" Color! 'Eagle vs. Dragon' LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:34 P. M.
DRAKE Open 1:45—Simone SIMON, "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore" Plus Thrills! "U-BOAT PRISONER"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—PRESTON FOSTER in "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" & Trudy Marshall, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
KARLOV Robert Taylor, Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" 25c to 6:30. 'ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER'
TIFFIN Otto Kruger, Clifford Severn "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN"
DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "TOBACCO ROAD" & Henry Fonda, "GRAPES OF WRATH"
PAULINA 1339 Paulina. MAT. DAILY Humphrey BOGART, 'DEAD END' Charles Starrett, "COWBOY CANTEEN"
RIVOLI 4330 Elston MUSICAL WESTERN Open 5:30 P. M. "Cowboy Canteen" "Roger Touhy, Gangster" & "Ladies of Washington"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 In Color, "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
METRO Van Johnson "Dr. Gillespie's JOEL McCREA, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" New Assistant"



NORTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
LAST DAY! "IN SOCIETY" & "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" Tomorrow: Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "Bathing Beauty" and "Falcon in Mexico"
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
LAST DAY! Benita Granville, "YOUTH RUNS WILD" & "The HITLER GANG" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" Tomorrow: Sidney Greenstreet, "Mask of Dimitrios" and "Crime by Night"
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
LAST DAY! Fredric MARCH, Alexis SMITH "Adventures of Mark Twain" & JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY" Tomorrow: Benita Granville, "Youth Runs Wild" & Robt. Watson, "The Hitler Gang"



SHERIDAN 3038 SHERIDAN MATINEE DAILY
LAST DAY MICHAEL O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK" "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" Tom Conway
STARTING TOMORROW
Exclusive NORTH SIDE Showing!
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
with JENNIFER JONES
DUE TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY



• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Otto KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" CAROLE LANDIS, Allen FAYE, Betty GRABLE MARTHA RAYE, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
• DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—"Popular Science" Mary MARTIN, Cesmes BOSWELL DON AMECHE, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" EDDIE CANTOR, "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
• MODE 3912 Sher.—BRIAN DONLEVY William HOLDEN, Ellen DREW "REMARKABLE ANDREW"—FRANCHOT TONE JOAN BENNETT, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
• 400 6746 Sheridan Road GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Dennis O'Keefe "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR!
• N. CENTER 4035 Lincoln / • BUCK'M 3319 W. Clark — JOHN GARFIELD, SYDNEY GREENSTREET "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" BENNY FIELDS "MINSTREL MAN" PAUL HENREID "In CENTER ONLY: THREE CARTOONS!"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 — EDDIE CANTOR Goldwyn Girls "KID FROM SPAIN" Deep Sea Drama!
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — "U-BOAT PRISONER"
ARGMORE 1040 ARGYLE—OPEN 1:30 SECRETS of SCOTLAND YARD' Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"
• VIC Short.-Bolm.—"SWOONER-CROONER" "U-BOAT PRISONER" "GIRL WHO DARED"—"MAN KILLERS"



NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30 — ERROL FLYNN WALTER HUSTON "EDGE of DARKNESS"
ANN SHERIDAN — "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" ALBERT DEKKER RICHARD DIX "MAT MAUER"—WRESTLING SPORT!
• EMBASSY 3940 Full. Open 1:30 — Lana Turner "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" PRESTON FOSTER
GENE TIERNEY — "THUNDER BIRDS" Color MERRY MELODY and FANTASY CARTOONS!
• IRVING 4050 Irv. Pk. SHIRLEY TEMPLE JACK OAKIE, 'YOUNG PEOPLE' JOEL McCREA, HERBERT MARSHALL GEO. SANDERS, 'FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT'
• AVON 3327 Full. Open 1:30 — PRESTON FOSTER VICTOR McLAGLEN "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster"—Popular Science! "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" SHEILA RYAN "NITE IN MEXICO CITY" GALA FIESTA!
• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Opens 10 A. M. JOHN WAYNE, Roy ROGERS, 'DARK COMMAND' WILLIAM BENDIX, "BROOKLYN ORCHID" DESERT HAWK, "THE FATEFUL WHEEL"



MONT CLARE
THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER
"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Jane Wyman
GRAND 3433 W. North. Open 5:45. Starts 6:00 Season's Big Hit! Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens "GOING MY WAY"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. MAT. DAILY "MINSTREL MAN" Benny Fields, Gladys George "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" Otto Kruger, Pat Parish
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Burgess Meredith, Betty Field "OF MICE AND MEN" & Victor Mature, Carole Landis, "ONE MILLION B. C."
NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE AVE. ROBERT CUMMINGS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" IDA LUPINO, "THE HARD WAY"



NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30 — ERROL FLYNN WALTER HUSTON "EDGE of DARKNESS"
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NORTHWEST
The ESQUIRE
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHALL And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 10:00
4:30—9:20 LESLIE HOWARD in "From the Four Corners" —also "The Negro Soldier"
Cinema Supreme 7:35—10:25 BARRY FITZGERALD "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"



WEST
CICERO-MADISON BYRD MATINEE DAILY 1:30
LAST DAY! BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" & "Winner's Circle"
STARTING TOMORROW
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
WITH JENNIFER JONES
DUE TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY
• AMERICAN 2 N. Ash.—George Sanders "THE SAINT IN LONDON" LLOYD NOLAN, "JUST OFF BROADWAY"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. BENNY FIELDS "Minstrel Man" JOHN GARFIELD PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS"
• JOY 1611 W. Roos.—Madeleine CARROLL SAMMY KAYE & ORCHESTRA, JOHN PAYNE SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, "ICELAND"
• CRAWFORD 59 S. Crawf. | 'Winner's Circle' Barry Fitzgerald BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero — BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL, "LITTLE FOXES" GINGER ROGERS RONALD COLMAN "LUCKY PARTNERS"



WEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
LAST DAY! Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "IN SOCIETY" plus "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" All Star Cast Extra! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" Tomorrow: Red Skelton, "Bathing Beauty" & Tom Conway, "FALCON in MEXICO"
PARADISE Sts. 1:30—Irene DUNNE, Alan MARSHALL, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Extra! In Color! "FUN TIME" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:54 P. M.
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 'U BOAT PRISONER' & Otto Kruger, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
STATE Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — JOHN GARFIELD SYDNEY GREENSTREET PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Plus Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN"
4 STAR 2418 Madison — "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" in Technicolor, plus 'GOING MY WAY' Bing Crosby
IMPERIAL Today 12:30. 'Desert Hawk' Joan Davis, Ritz Brothers "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Minnevitch Gloria Warren, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Short
MADLIN 3 FEATURES! Ginger ROGERS 1916 W. Mad. 'Once Upon Honeymoon' Cary Grant, "Thanks for Everything," Jack Oakie Lloyd Nolan, "CHABTER PILOT," G. Montgomery

# WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

## PLAN A LUNCH THAT PACKS A PUNCH

Planning the daily lunch—for Dad or the kiddies—is an important Victory job for you, Mother. Be sure to pack interest as well as health into those boxes this year—more than you ever did before. An adequate lunch, if exciting enough to be eaten, makes those youngsters of yours more alert—less likely to be absent from school due to sickness.

*An Adequate Lunch Insures Better Work*

Now I'm not an advocate of overeating. Far from it, for it is a proven fact that excess eating resulting in overweight has a tendency to shorten life. But I do want to remind you that nutritionists believe that when a person is working is the time that nutrients from food should be available. This means that lunch should furnish at least one-third of the day's food requirements if you want to work efficiently and without tiring.

• • •

### LUNCH MENU VARIES WITH NEED

Use this lunch box pattern as a guide, varying it to suit the nutritional needs of each person:

One or more Protein Sandwiches
Fruit or Vegetable Salad
An Uncooked Fruit or Vegetable
(carrot sticks, cabbage wedge, apple)
Hot Soup or Beverage
Milk
A Sweet if desired

One sandwich may be enough for the office worker or high school girl. If so, extra attention should be given to getting more protein in other ways into her lunch. It's the protein in the meal that prevents that mid-meal slump so be sure to have at least one-third of the day's protein requirement in the lunch box. A Clear Brook Egg, deviled; a couple of cubes of Certified American Cheese; cream soup; meat; and milk are all excellent protein foods that will improve the quality of the diet.

• • •

### VARIETY ADDS INTEREST

To add zest to the lunch box, vary the fillings used in making sandwiches. MOR makes a delicious sandwich, either sliced as shown in the photograph or ground and mixed with mayonnaise, pickle and celery for a Mor Salad sandwich. Egg salad makes a tasty protein sandwich too. Add a little grated onion and Certified Bacon, fried crisp and chopped, for extra flavor, along with celery and mayonnaise if you want requests for a repeat appearance.

• • •

### *Timely Suggestions*

If you can't carry two thermos bottles, try to arrange to get either milk or a hot soup from a nearby canteen.

Wilson's Certified Frankfurters and potato salad are as good for a lunch box as for a picnic basket.

Slices of pickled beets in B-V jars add color as well as zip.

Most of all, don't forget that lunch is as important as any other meal of the day and hence deserves as much time and thought in its preparation as dinner—so don't just toss the lunch together from leftovers. Plan for it as you do your other meals, at least a day ahead—a week ahead is better still.

Sincerely yours,
George Rector

The Wilson Label protects your table

# Fresh Shrimp Cookery Easy Culinary Job

## Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period], good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

In most fish markets you may buy shrimps either raw or cooked. The cooked ones save time in preparation and also spare your kitchen from a cooking odor to which many persons object. The cooking itself is easy, however.

If you buy the shrimps cooked, all you have to do is shell them and remove the black vein down the back of each. If you buy them raw, wash them first, then shell them either before or after cooking. If you shell them first, the black vein usually comes out with the shell.

Flavor the water in which you cook shelled or unshelled raw shrimps. Season it with salt and lemon juice, and add a bay leaf and a stalk of celery. Fifteen to 20 minutes may be required for large shrimps in the shell, less time if they're peeled. Don't overcook them or they'll soften too much.

—•—

You may prefer to steam the shrimps to cooking them. In any case, they've cooked sufficiently when they've turned bright pink in color.

Shrimps which are shelled raw needn't be boiled or steamed if they are to be fried. They may be fried in deep or shallow fat. Try dipping them in flour and frying slowly in bacon drippings or salad oil, turning occasionally so that they'll cook evenly. Season with salt, and toward the end of the cooking time add 2 tablespoons of soy sauce to a pound of shrimps, stirring to be sure all of the shrimps are flavored with the sauce. About 20 minutes over low to moderate heat should be sufficient.

Usually a pound of fresh shrimps will serve four persons. That much will make four generous cocktails, and be sufficient for most shrimp combination dishes. But if you're very fond of shrimps and are serving them French fried, it's better to allow three servings to the pound.

**Creole Shrimps.**
[Serves four.]

1 pound cooked shrimps
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, diced
½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms [may be omitted]
¼ cup bacon drippings or oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cups fresh tomatoes
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt, pepper
Steamed or boiled rice

Cook onion, green pepper, and mushrooms gently in fat until soft, sprinkle in flour and add condensed soup diluted with about half the amount of water. Add tomatoes, seasonings, and shrimps. Simmer about 20 minutes or until flavors are well blended, and serve on hot rice.

SHOP WITH A BASKET TO SAVE PAPER SACKS!

* *

### *Woman's Aid Lecture.*

Dr. No-Yong Park, student of oriental affairs, will speak at noon tomorrow at the first of the Chicago Woman's Aid current events breakfasts of the season. He will discuss "The Outlook in the Far East."


Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS


## GASOLINE ALLEY

DOESN'T YOUR CONSCIENCE HURT YOU, SERGEANT BLONEY, WHEN YOU FILL THESE NICE YOUNG ROOKIES UP WITH ALL THAT EXAGGERATED HOOEY?
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW MY HOOEY IS NOT EXAGGERATED, MISS—MISS—
MISS, NINA IS WHAT THEY CALL ME AROUND HERE.
NINA! I USED TO THINK THAT WAS A SWELL NAME. BUT I HAD A GI BUDDY OVER THERE THAT HAD A NINA BACK HOME. AN' THAT'S WHAT I HEARD FROM MORNIN' TILL NIGHT—NINA, NINA, NINA!
YOU'RE NOT VERY SENTIMENTAL, ARE YOU, SERGEANT?
SENTIMENT. INDOLENCE. IRREVERENCE FOR SUPERIORS. THEM ARE THE TOP KICK'S HEADACHES, AND WHAT THE GI IS MADE OF. WORSE THAN BARBED WIRE AN' MUD!

# 'Janie' Comes to the Screen as Lively Fare

"JANIE."

A Warner Bros.-First National picture, directed by Michael Curtis, with Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Robert Benchley, Alan Hale, and Clara Foley, and presented at the Roosevelt.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Little sister Elsbeth may have stolen the stage play from big sister "Janie," which was petty larceny, considering the play, but the lively screen version handcuffs the small robber not only by rewriting Clare Foley's part from a beguiling brat to an unmitigated nuisance, but also by casting Joyce Reynolds to play Janie as a real girl who has escaped the Hollywood assembly line. Well, maybe unmitigated is too drastic a word. Once nine year old Clare meets Alan Hale, who is "Uncle Poogie" of priorities fame, and shares with him her twin passions of bus riding and the Lone Ranger, she gets Papa Arnold that printing press, and puts in a belated bid for a kewpie sized Oscar.

—•—

No doubt you know "Janie," introduced here in the homely narrative style of "Our Town" for what looks like a new family series. She is the small town high school belle whose father owns the local newspaper and writes explosive editorials about keeping those army camps away from susceptible little girls—only to have his own little girl inadvertently reverse the procedure when a special date for two expands into a fiesta for all available soldiers and a stray sailor, while the girls, cokes, and hot dogs multiply like the loaves and fishes to meet the demand.

—•—

The cast is competent and Michael Curtiz' direction is deft until he runs a slapstick jeep thru a comedy. Just to tantalize people, he casts amiable Hattie McDaniel as April, the miracle maid. April feeds the army, placates the military police, rescues imperiled flower vases, and produces coffee and sandwiches with the dawn, beaming the while like the dusk of the full moon. As nostalgia it's wonderful, but don't be surprised if some overwrought housewife suddenly runs screaming out of the theater.

* *

### *Illinois Garden Club to Hold Meeting Monday*

The semi-annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois, scheduled for Monday at Champaign, Ill., with members of the Twin City garden club as hostesses, will bring as guest speaker James Kamp, associate in floriculture at the University of Illinois. Colored slides will be shown with his lecture, "Thru the Season in the Garden". The program, arranged under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur P. Smith, president of the hostess group, and Mrs. Harold P. Medbery, central regional chairman of the Illinois club, will be shared by the Urbana High school chorus.

## Friday Menu

BREAKFAST.

Canned Grapefruit Juice
Crispy Rice Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.

Cream of Fresh Onion Soup
Peanut Butter and Grated Carrot Sandwiches
Cookies Milk

DINNER.

Pan Fried Fish Fillets
Parsley New Potatoes
Lemon Buttered Beets
Tossed Salad: Tomatoes, Carrots, Green Peppers, Greens
Enriched White Bread
Bakery Fruit Pie
Milk Tea or Coffee

## $5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Failure Proof Grape Jelly.

[3 6-ounce glasses from 2 cups juice.]

Wash and stem ripe or part ripe Concord grapes. Bring slowly to a boil without added water. Cook covered until soft enough to mash well. Drain in jelly bag overnight. Measure 2 cups juice and bring to full rolling boil. Boil uncovered exactly 5 minutes. Stir in 1½ cups sugar; turn off heat, and stir slowly for 5 minutes. Pour into jelly glasses and paraffin. Repeat until all juice is used.

MRS. JAMES H. SULLIVAN,
Fieldstone Acres, Prairie View, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

## Accessory Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted bedroom slippers and crocheted mittens are two items of apparel a child can always use. The slippers, designed for 4, 5, and 6 year olds, are quickly, easily, and inexpensively made, and are trimmed with two wool dolls. The mittens, edged with a shell stitch, may be of the same or contrasting colors.

*For instructions in crocheting the slippers and mittens, No. 358, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 3 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.*

### *Conference of Club Presidents to Fete Festival's Winners*

Prize winners of the Chicago Music festival will be special guests at the opening fall meeting of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen at 10:15 a. m. today in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who directed the festival, will introduce the musicians: Carol Smith, contralto; Harold C. Keel, bass; Laurel Rae Barnett, clarinetist, and the blind accordionist, Irvin Kajer.

There will be a revue of women's fashions, and children will model clothes made in the Salvation Army's workrooms for youngsters of Norway, France, and the low countries. Also on the program will be excerpts from current plays to be given by William D. Sandy and Marie Zoder, and a talk by Phyllis Whitney, author of mystery stories.

* *

### *Benefit League Tag Day Receipts Total $83,000*

Proceeds of the 37th annual tag day of the Chicago Children's Benefit league Monday totaled $83,000, Mrs. Harry L. Starkey, president, said yesterday. The total was approximately $7,000 under last year's figure.

# Music Gives Added Note to Fashion Show

[Continued from page 21, column 2.]

Francisco, Cal., with a small reception following at the St. Francis hotel.

Mrs. Rolland Hastings Jr. will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Mr. Ayres and his bride will live in Cambridge, Mass., where he attends the Harvard law school.

### *Here and There.*

Two new parties have been added to the debutantes' Christmas calender. Miss Helen Shuman, whose name just has been placed on the debut list, will be presented at a luncheon which her mother, Mrs. John R. Shuman of Winnetka, will give Dec. 28 in the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Shuman is a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence college. Her luncheon precedes a tea the same day in the club at which the Franklin G. Clements' elder daughter, Joan, will be introduced to society.

The Ralph W. Cornelisens of Lake Shore dr. are planning a small tea Dec. 30 at the Racquet club as a debut for their only child, Ann. Miss Cornelisen attends Vassar college.

When Lt. Hellmuth Kirchschlager returns home soon on leave from the South Pacific he will meet his first child, James Alan Kirchschlager, who was born Oct. 2 in the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Kirchschlager is the former Mary Anne Joy Niehoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Niehoff of Chicago and Lake Geneva.

The Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago will open the shop at 1142½ W. 95th st. today, tomorrow, and Saturday to receive donations to be sold at a later date in the Thrift shop in Roseland maintained by the group for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society.

* *

### *New England Women's Unit Holds Fete Today*

Following a luncheon today at the Chicago College club, the Chicago colony of the National Society of New England Women will have a reception and musical for its new officers. The president, Mrs. Harold Eliel Leopold, will be hostess at the luncheon.

## Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

**Mrs. Patrick J., Chicago.**—When shoe polish hardens in a can I'm usually able to soften it with a little turpentine.

—•—

**Mrs. George A., Evanston.**—When I find marks on my linoleum floor from metal, rubber heels or nail polish I dip very fine steel wool into liquid floor cleaner and then rub—very, very gently. Afterwards I rinse quickly with cold water, and wax after drying thoroly.

—•—

**Mrs. Amy W., Oshkosh, Wis.**—If you are a young mother, and this Christmas is your first one to celebrate with a tree of your own, save your pulpboard egg cartons a few weeks before the holiday. They are fine for storing Christmas tree ornaments after the celebration.

Please—Now—Your Idea!

# Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

Both sides vulnerable. North dealer.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q J 2
♦ A K 9 5
♣ A K 6

WEST
♠ A K 9 6
♥ 8 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ J 9 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ J 7 2
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A K 10 9 7
♦ 6 4
♣ Q 10 7 5 4

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 diamond | Pass | 1 heart | Pass |
| 2 hearts | Pass | 3 clubs | Pass |
| 4 clubs | Pass | 4 hearts | Pass |
| 5 hearts | Pass | 6 hearts | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: King of spades.

Few readers will demur to the general proposition that in order to bid a slam safely you ought to find out what your partner has. And by that I mean everything he has that may be important. This statement, on the surface, appears to be so naive, that I fear some will see in it the symptoms of premature senility slowly creeping upon me. There is, however, method to what may appear to be my madness.

The highly mechanized age in which we live has left its mark on our slam bidding methods. Thinking has become secondary to arithmetic. Everybody carefully finds out how many aces and kings partner has, but shows a complete lack of interest in other equally important features of the hand. The singleton, for example, has been rudely neglected. And just as many slams are dependent upon the possession of a short suit as upon the holdings of certain aces and kings.

The North and South pair in today's hand showed a very delicate touch in ascertaining everything of importance concerning their holdings. North was presented with an immediate problem for his second bid. None appeared to be completely satisfactory. His choice of two hearts was probably the best. While the hand is rich in honor tricks the distribution is very barren, and there are many losers to be taken care of. If partner takes no further action it is improbable that a game will be missed. Many players with the South hand would merely have contracted for game, but South saw possibilities in the hand if North had some high clubs. He therefore bid three clubs [a one round force, since hearts have been temporarily agreed upon].

North, to compensate for his previous underbid, now quite properly bid four clubs, because he felt South was fishing for that information. South naturally could do no more at this point, and returned to four hearts. It became clear to North that if South had no more than one spade loser, the slam should be just around the corner. He therefore bid five hearts. The common sense of the situation was clear. The bid must mean: "Partner, everything seems to be under control except spades. What do you say?" South's answer was easy: "I can take care of the spades." Had South's spade and diamond holding been reversed the complexion of the hand would have been entirely different. It was all a matter of having the right singleton.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As North you hold:
♠ Q 7 6 4 3 ♥ 8 7 2 ♦ A 9 ♣ A K 2
The bidding has proceeded:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | Pass | 1 spade | Pass |
| 1 no trump | Pass | ? | |

What do you bid now?

*[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to this newspaper if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]*


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JOSE, IF THAT CHARMFUL ARMFUL IS A MUSIC TEACHER I'M GOING BACK FOR MY LESSON
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SELL CHASE & SANBORN, SEÑOR CHARLIE—IT SELLS ITSELF!
IT'S WONDERFUL!
YOU MEAN MY PLAYING?
NO, SEÑOR CHARLIE, —SHE MEANS THE FLAVOR OF CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE!
NOW FOLKS, IT'S VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO!
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SEAL BRAND
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND



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# Aunt Jenny's Better Cook Tips

## Appetizing Buffet Supper features delicious "Take-Your-Choice" Muffins

A BUFFET supper is a real nice way to entertain your friends. The menu can be as simple as this one—and still have everyone saying you're a wonderful cook. The trick is to make the food tempting and tasty . . . and serve one *surprise* dish like my light, tender "Take-Your-Choice" Muffins. New Easy-Mix Spry is their "better cook" secret.

*•"Take-Your-Choice" Muffins*

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup Spry
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in Spry fine. *Spry makes such tender, good-tasting muffins!* Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened.

Divide batter into 3 parts and make the following variations: (1) Add ¼ cup chopped nuts, (2) Add ¼ cup chopped dates, raisins, or prunes, (3) Add 6 maraschino cherries, cut in fourths.

Bake in Spry-coated muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

You can be an all 'round better cook if you'll turn to Spry for *all* your baking and frying . . . Hear folks praise the lighter, more delicious cakes you can get so easily with new Spry and its one-bowl cake method. They'll love your tender, flaky pastry—your crisp digestible fried foods, too.

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CHEZ PAREE

# WIFE REGARDED LOVETT AS SON, ANDREWS SAYS

## 'Motherly' Interest Told at Slaying Trial.

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 4 [Special].—Mrs. Frances Andrews, 37, socially prominent Carmel Valley heiress, had only a motherly regard for Jay Lovett, 19, her husband testified today in her trial at which she stands accused by the state of killing the handsome young ranch hand because of jealousy over his attentions to another society matron.

Frank Andrews.

The husband, Frank Andrews, a sculptor who was a corporal in the army at the time of the fatal shooting last July 15, testified for two hours as the defense opened its case today.

He testified that Jay's visits to the Andrews' ranch during his absence was with his "full knowledge and approval." He and his wife, Andrews said, had known Jay since he was a 13 year old grammar school pupil and had grown to consider him as a son.

**Paid His Expenses.**

The 6 foot 3 inch former service man asserted he never had noticed anything but a motherly regard by Mrs. Andrews for the boy. He said they paid Jay's medical and dental expenses and had employed him to work on the Andrews' ranch, which was near the youth's parents' ranch.

Young Lovett made three trips to San Francisco to visit Mrs. Andrews, her husband said, but the trips were at her invitation and she paid his bus fare.

"Jay was welcome at our home at any time, and that was right up to the time of his death," Andrews declared.

**Worried About Crop.**

He told of coming home from a Fresno army camp a few days before the shooting and finding the youth mentally depressed and worried about his bean crop. The defense contends Jay committed suicide.

Other defense witnesses attacked the state's circumstantial evidence case that Mrs. Andrews shot the youth with her own pistol a few hours after he had dined at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Linde, red haired wife of a San Francisco physician.

Thomas Matthews, an amateur firearms expert who is a close friend of the Andrews family, told of giving the couple the death weapon, which he had found four years ago. He testified the gun was corroded and never was highly polished, apparently to refute the state's implication that there was significance in the fact the gun bore no finger prints after the shooting.

Two other witnesses testified they were present when authorities arrived at the death scene and that they saw Deputy Sheriff John Trenner pick up the gun with his hands after covering it with a handkerchief. They said he did not pick it up with a pencil, to avoid obscuring any finger prints that might have been on it, as Trenner repeatedly testified that he did.

Leo Lutes, an employe of Mrs. Andrews' father, Samuel C. Fertig, wealthy horse breeder, testified that a calf was sick at the Andrews' ranch the night of the shooting, thus confirming Mrs. Andrews' account of having called Jay away from Mrs. Linde's home for the purpose of having him attend the calf.

# DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 4, 1944.

THE corn silage pouring into the silos at the farm is one of the most valuable sources of feed and the cheapest produced in the midwest. The silo is standard equipment on most corn belt farms.

The silo near the shorthorn barn has been filled with approximately 70 tons of chopped corn, and the ensilage cutter still moves thru the field harvesting feed for the other silos. The farm puts up both corn and alfalfa; these in the long run cost about the same per ton, with the corn having the edge in feeding value. The farm will average around 10 tons of corn silage per acre, and about 2½ tons of alfalfa silage per acre.

***Excellent Low Cost Feed.***

Silage furnishes a high quality, succulent feed at low cost suitable for dairy and beef cattle and sheep. It utilizes the complete corn plant, whereas the cattle generally will refuse to eat the coarse stalks used as dry fodder. Because silage is palatable, animals will eat more of it than a dry feed, thus reducing the quantity of expensive grain needed to fill out the stock's diet.

When the corn plants are chopped and blown into the silo, there ensues a fermenting action that preserves the feed thruout the year. For a time, the living plant cells continue to breathe rapidly, taking in oxygen and giving out carbon dioxide. Within five hours, most of the oxygen is exhausted, preventing the growth of molds, which cannot develop without oxygen.

***Chemistry in the Silo.***

Acid-forming bacteria then develop rapidly in the mass of feed, and at the end of two days one-fourth of a tablespoonful of silage juice will contain approximately one hundred billion bacteria. These bacteria attack the sugars in the silage, producing organic acids. The acids prevent the growth of such undesirable bacteria as cause rot and spoilage in the silage.

When the acidity of the silage reaches a certain degree, the fermentation is checked automatically. If air is prevented from entering the silage, it will keep in good condition for a long time. There are cases on record of silage 14 years old that still was of good quality.

In making alfalfa silage at the farm, it is a common practice to add molosses as the silage is blown into the silo. This aids fermentation and makes the feed more palatable. With corn cut at the proper stage, nothing need be added to make good silage.

## The GARDEN by Ben Markland

APPROACHING frost is forcing gardeners to decide what to do with tomatoes and other tender vegetables that must be used or stored as soon as possible. Such hardy vegetables as carrots, beets, parsnips, and all members of the cabbage family will withstand light frosts, but tender crops are ruined by them.

Green tomatoes can be picked and used immediately in relishes; they also will ripen if picked now and stored on shelves in an unheated basement room. An even better method is to pull up the roots and hang the plants in a cool basement. Leave as much soil as possible on the roots.

The fruits will not ripen as fast as under natural growing conditions, and the flavor and texture naturally are not as good, but tomatoes ripened in this way are somewhat superior to those shipped to northern markets from southern states.

# EX-CHICAGO 'DEB' TELLS HER FIGHT TO END DRINKING

New York, Oct. 4 [Special].—A onetime member of Chicago's socially prominent young set, who says she once descended "so far down" into the depths of alcoholism that she "didn't even want to drink at nice places," disclosed today her determination as executive director of the newly organized National Committee for Education on Alcoholism to convince the public that alcoholism is a disease whose cure is a public responsibility.

The former Chicagoan, Mrs. Marty Mann, told her story of fight for recovery after yesterday's announcement that she would be in charge of headquarters of the committee in the New York Academy of Medicine building. Work of the committee is sponsored and financed by the Yale Plan for Alcoholic Studies. Dr. E. M. Jellinek of Yale university school of alcoholic studies is chairman and Dr. Howard W. Haggard, also of Yale, is president.

**Free for 5½ Years.**

"I have been free for 5½ years," said Mrs. Mann, the daughter of William H. Mann, former general manager of a large Chicago wholesale company. "I was chosen for this office because as a recovered alcoholic I can supplement the scientists' knowledge of the problem. A main objective of our education program is to convince the public that alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic a sick person. His cure is a public responsibility."

Mrs. Mann, who uses her maiden name because she does not want to embarrass her divorced husband, an army lieutenant, said "for 10 years I was a normal drinker.... I never had hangovers. The time came when I had to have so many drinks in the morning. I had to have it."

**Placed in Sanitarium.**

She asserted she became an alcoholic while living abroad and recalled that the disease progressed while she moved from one resort to another, thinking that at the next place she might not want to drink so much.

"That went on for five years over there and back here," she said. "Before I was finally placed in a sanitarium I had gone so far down that I didn't want to drink at nice places, but preferred certain 2d av. bars.

"In the sanitarium some one gave me a book that mentioned Alcoholic Anonymous [a national organization of reformed drunkards]. I was the first woman member. Now there are several. I shall be a member as long as I live. This work has become my life work."

In Chicago, Mrs. Mann—whose name Marty was a nickname for her given name, Margaret—lived with her parents at the Belden-Stratford hotel. She made her debut at the Blackstone hotel in 1926. She was a member of the Junior league, attended Chicago Latin school, schools for girls in Florida, California, and New York, and a finishing school in Florence, Italy.

**FURS WORTH $700 STOLEN.**

Mrs. Mohammed Kitchlew, 211 E. Delaware pl., reported to police yesterday the theft of a fur jacket and a fur trimmed coat, valued at $700, from her apartment.


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| Sparta | 9.2x11.8 | Worn | 79.00 |
| Mahal | 9x11.8 | Worn | 79.00 |
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| India | 12x15 | Worn | 79.00 |
| Mahal | 10x13 | Worn | 79.00 |
| India | 10x13 | Fair | 79.00 |
| India | 10.6x13.8 | Worn | 79.00 |

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| Chinese | 8x10 | Fair | 99.00 |
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| Arak | 9x12 | Worn | 99.00 |
| Sparta | 9.4x12.4 | Fair | 99.00 |
| Chinese | 9x12 | Worn | 99.00 |
| Arak | 9x12 | Worn | 99.00 |
| Mahal | 8.10x12.4 | Fair | 99.00 |
| Oushak | 9.8x12.6 | Fair | 99.00 |

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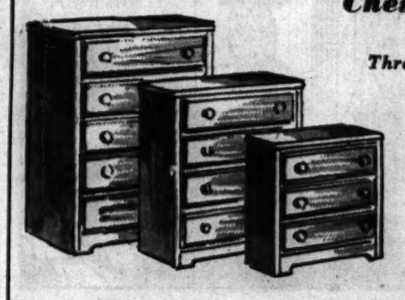

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